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BRITAIN WON'T ACCEPT ARMS INFERIORITY

SECRET GERMAN ARMAMENTS

BRITAIN AWARE OF DANGEROUS TREND

HITLER URGED TO RETURN TO LEAGUE

SUSPICION ABROAD

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 29, 8.59 a.m.)

LONDON, NOV. 28.

AFTER MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S VIVID DESCRIPTION OF GERMANY'S PREPAREDNESS AND BRITAIN'S UNPREPAREDNESS, MR. STANLEY BALDWIN GAVE A CLIMAX TO THE DEBATE ON IMPERIAL DEFENCE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY BY MAKING AN IMPLICIT APPEAL TO GERMANY TO RETURN TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND TO THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

"THE GOVERNMENT IS DETERMINED UNDER NO CONDITIONS TO ACCEPT A POSITION OF INFERIORITY IN RELATION TO ANY FORCE GERMANY MAY RAISE IN THE FUTURE," DECLARED THE LORD PRESIDENT-OF-THE-COUNCIL WARMLY.

"As long as Germany sits by herself, having no direct communication with other states in Europe, more and more will suspicion grow, and maybe, more and more Germany's troubles will grow," Mr. Baldwin warned.

Mr. Baldwin indicated that the four-year air expansion programme of the Government, announced in July, would likely be completed within two years. This would necessitate a supplementary budget appropriation before the end of the fiscal year.

However, political factions regard Mr. Baldwin's utterances as most moderate.

It was remarked that he did not mention the Versailles Treaty and it is generally considered that his speech was a tacit invitation to Herr Hitler to offer new terms for an arms agreement.

In anticipation of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech, aircraft industry shares rose on the Stock Exchange.

GERMANY BLAMED

Mr. Baldwin said that the present international nervousness could be blamed upon Germany.

"None of it would have occurred," he said, "unless Germany had left the League of Nations and unless her actions and her armaments had been shrouded in mystery."

He assured Parliament that the Government was giving its attention to all developments.

Mr. Baldwin injected an optimistic note into the gloom when he said: "Even now, with things looking their blackest, I have not lost hope that some limitation of armaments can be arranged."

GERMAN STRENGTH

For the first time, Mr. Baldwin revealed that Britain's official estimate of Germany's military air strength was "probably between 600 and 1,000 aircraft."

Insisting that there was no cause for alarm or panic, Mr. Baldwin announced that the British Air Ministry contemplated next year the ordering of between 80 and 90 per cent. more aircraft than in 1934.

He admitted that Germany was hastily preparing aerodromes and was manifesting "great secrecy in their construction and location." However, he denied that Germany was rapidly approaching air equality with Great Britain and declared there was no immediate menace confronting the nation.

But, he added, "Britain must look ahead. There is ground for the gravest anxiety. That is why the Government has been watching the situation closely for so many months and will continue to watch."

In case of an emergency the Government will not be caught unprepared.—United Press.

NATIONS INFORMED

Winding up the debate, Sir John Simon said it had turned the House of Commons into a Council of State.

He emphasised that point that there was no difference of opinion in Britain on the question of defence. There were no advocates of unilateral disarmament.

He said the contents of Mr. Baldwin's speech were delivered to Germany, and France, Italy and the United States as well. He had given those nations full explanations, because "this was not an Anglo-German proposition."

The communications to the other Governments constituted a new development and might create a new situation, he said.

"We are aiming at international disarmament to the lowest level. We stand for regulated limitation as opposed to competition and unregulated armament."

Here ended the debate on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, the House voting agreement on the motion.—Reuter.

Lloyd George Warns Japan "China Sea May Not Be Closed"



H.R.H. the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece, who are to be married at Westminster Abbey to-day. The ceremony, with descriptive commentary by Howard Marshall, will be relayed in Hongkong by ZBW from 6.45 to 8 p.m. (Hongkong time).

LAST OF GREAT "BEER BARONS"

Surrenders To U.S. Police

New York, Nov. 28.
The last "Beer Baron" of Prohibition days, "Dutch" Schultz, has surrendered to the Federal authorities after a nation-wide hunt had been instituted. Schultz is wanted for alleged non-payment of Income Tax said to amount to \$790,000.

It is suggested that he surrendered in preference to risking a gun battle with the police, who were recently instructed to beat up well-known criminals when they cornered them.—Reuter.

FLYING LINE OF DEFENCE

BRITAIN'S NEW AIRCRAFT

300 IN TWO YEARS

London, Nov. 28.

During the next two years, Great Britain will add to her first line of defence three hundred modern and exceptionally fast fighting planes and an ample number of officers and reserves, according to an announcement made by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council when speaking in the House of Commons to-day during the Imperial Defence debate.

Mr. Baldwin explained that the British five-year air programme provides for this very substantial proportion of the proposed forty new fighting squadrons will be completed before the end of 1936. The speaker announced that twenty-two new squadrons would be formed for home defence purposes during 1935 and 1936, in addition to three squadrons to be built for the Fleet Air arm, making a total of twenty-five squadrons in those two years.

Mr. Baldwin pointed out that there were an additional four squadrons already forming during the current year.

Britain's first line strength would therefore be increased by three hundred of modern, speedy and well equipped aircraft, plus the necessary reserves which the Royal Air Force considers ample. The Government was not lagging in the matter of ground work for the convenience of the growing air fleets of peace and war, Mr. Baldwin pointed out. Since July last,

BOLIVIAN TROOPS REVOLT

PRESIDENT IN REBELS' GRIP

DAUGHTERS ALSO SEIZED

New York, Nov. 28.
A sensational incident is reported from La Paz to the effect that Senor Salamanca, President of Bolivia, together with his two daughters, the President-Elect (Senor Tumayo) and the Minister of War (General Hertzog) are said to have been seized by rebel troops in the Chuco-Boreal region.

The President recently went to this district for the purpose of changing the High Command of the Army, consequent on the failure of the operations against the Paraguayans.

Only scanty details of the reported incident are to hand, owing to the establishment of a censorship. Fresh fighting is, however, believed to be imminent.—Reuter.

POUND-DOLLAR AGREEMENT?

BRITISH OPINION AND PREDICTION

Washington, Nov. 28.

British opinion, respecting Washington's removal of foreign exchange restrictions, is that it forecasts possible early dollar pound agreement and international stabilisation with no further dollar devaluation and repatriation of considerable American capital.

Foreign opinion is crystallising that President Roosevelt's foreign policy is likely to be directed towards South American countries and the Orient before Europe.

Flaund's Government, working for the abolition of trade barriers, has started a recovery in French foreign trade which is secure for the present but there are no assurances as to its permanency.

The general European situation is much better than surface indications suggest.—Swan Culbertson and Fritz.

he said, ninety sites for aerodromes had been inspected by experts and eleven had already been selected as future bases of operations.

A new flying training school would be opened in April. The number of short service officers would be increased, he said, and more civilian pilots would be enrolled in the Air Force reserve. "Our latest types of military aircraft," said Mr. Baldwin, "have a speed of over 230 miles an hour."—Reuter.

ROYAL WEDDING PLAN COMPLETED

DOUBTFUL WEATHER FORECAST

London, Nov. 28.
Preparations are now complete for to-morrow's Royal wedding, and only anxiety in relation to the weather exists. Layers of clouds, imprisoning the city's smoke, east for to-morrow—is for mild weather, with bright intervals.

What is needed is a breeze to move on the clouds and smoke. In the event of to-morrow being foggy, however, all existing plans for the processions will remain in force.

Already London is crowded with visitors, and hundreds of thousands more will be travelling in the early morning from the provinces.

Throughout the day the streets along the wedding route have been thronged with people inspecting the decorations, and the crowds at Buckingham Palace and York House have been very large.

—British Wireless.

WUCHOW MENACE REMOVED

NO COMMUNISTS NEAR CITY

Advices received in Hongkong from the commander of the garrison forces at Wuchow state that there is no fear of attack from Communist troops at present. There are no Communists in the vicinity, the garrison commander states.

The report that Communists were advancing upon Wuchow grew out of the rumour that 7,000 Red troops were in the neighbourhood, but actually they moved on some days ago and are no longer in the province.

CARTHAGE NOW DUE TO-NIGHT

The P. and O. liner Carthage, which was scheduled to arrive here from Shanghai at 6 a.m. to-morrow, is now due at 9 o'clock to-night, and will berth alongside at the Kowloon wharves at that hour.

James Dykes, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Dykes, has passed the Public Schools Entrance Examination, and is now at Fettes College, Edinburgh. He was a former student of the Central British School, Kowloon.

BRITAIN MUST KEEP PRESTIGE

CHINA'S INTEGRITY IN POWERS' HANDS

EQUAL TREATMENT FOR ALL IN FAR EAST

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 29, 8.30 a.m.)

London, Nov. 28.

China's integrity must be respected, both in spirit and in letter, declared Mr. Lloyd George, former Prime Minister and leader of the Liberal Party, when he made his first speech for over a year in the House of Commons to-day.

He said Britain must realize Japan's difficulty in discovering new markets for her growing industries, but urged co-operation instead of competition.

Japan, he said, was entitled to equal but not preferential treatment in the Far East.

AID FOR SHAI REFUGEES

Russian Women's Plight

London, Nov. 28.

The plight of Russian women refugees in Shanghai was brought to the attention of the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, replying to a question, said the Fifth Committee of the League Assembly was anxious that steps should be taken to assist these women and recommended further enquiries be made on the spot.

—Reuter.

"The China Sea may not be closed," he declared.

China must be given assistance necessary to restore and maintain order within her borders and to develop her resources. There must be equality between all Powers in dealings with China," he asserted.—United Press.

COMPLETE EQUALITY

London, Nov. 28.

After a long holiday from politics, Mr. Lloyd George participated in the Imperial Defence debate in the House of Commons to-day. He reviewed the position of the world, politically and economically, and dwelt at length on the Far Eastern question.

China, with financial relief from outside sources, might be set going at a pace which would quadruple her purchasing capacity, he said.

Japan's difficulties could be ignored, he went on, but she should be told that the China Sea is not a "closed sea" and that the integrity and independence of China must be restored in spirit and letter.

China must be assisted to restore order and develop her enormous resources in peace. There must be complete equality between all the Powers in their dealings with China.

WRONG IMPRESSION

At present owing to the lack of combined action among the Powers, Japan was giving the impression to China that she alone counted as a Power in the Far East. If Britain adopted a clear and definite policy, in conjunction with other Powers, he thought the situation would change.

Mr. Lloyd George said there can be a settlement of the Pacific problem which was not merely friendly towards Japan but favourable to her, and which would leave her no desire to burden herself with gigantic armaments.—Reuter.

"INCIDENT" AVERTED

Haichow, Nov. 28.
An unpleasant incident was averted on the arrival here of H.E. the Rt. Rev. Mar. Zarin, Apostolic Delegate to China, from Pengfu, when over 400 local citizens attempted to hold a demonstration outside the railway station against the building of a Catholic church at the northern suburb of the city. At the persuasion of the police, who guarded the railway station, the demonstrators dispersed.—Central News.

THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8 a.m. to-day states that the typhoon is situated in about 125 Long, 11 Lat., moving W.N.W.

Dr. J.S. Dykes, who has been on home leave, left London for Hongkong on November 3 and is due back in the Colony early next month.



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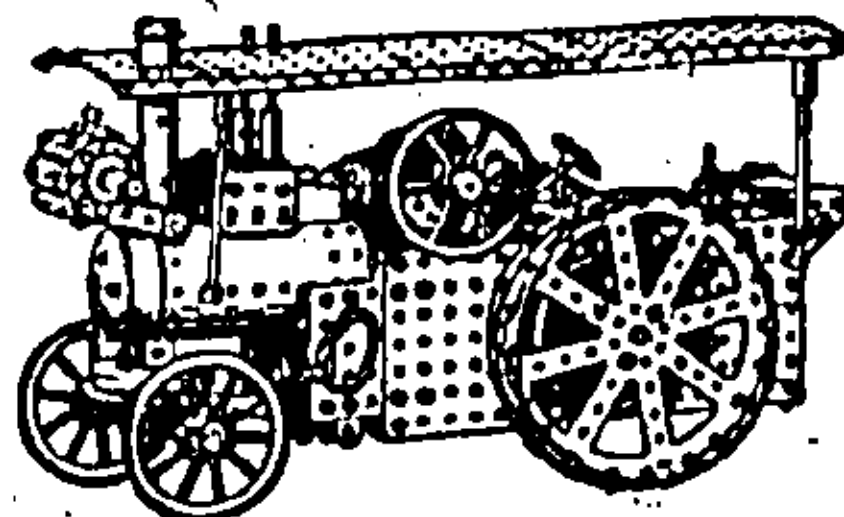
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WHITHER O'DUFFY?

BLUE SHIRTS
SPLIT

DE VALERA
ONLY WATCHES

Dublin, Nov. 14.
With the United Ireland Party now split wide open as a result of General Eoin O'Duffy's sudden resignation from its leadership, a fierce struggle threatens for control of the formidable Blue Shirt army, claimed to number at least 120,000 members.

For once in the while President Eamonn de Valera is playing what is for him the unusual role of a mere onlooker in the Free State Political arena. The rift in the United Ireland, or Fine Gael, Party is being treated by the Government's supporters as a purely domestic squabble in their opponents' camp. Apart from some ironical comment in the government press, de Valera's supporters are taking good care not to get mixed up in the affair.

The United Ireland Party was originally formed early in 1933 to create a solid front of all the opponents of de Valera's Fianna Fail party. It included such elements as the Blue Shirts, or National Guard, led by Gen. O'Duffy; Mr. Frank MacDermot's agricultural Centre, or Farmers' Party; and the rump of former President William T. Cosgrave's Cumann Gaedheal Party. The leadership of the new organisation was conceded to the outspoken, hard-hitting Gen. O'Duffy, while Mr. Cosgrave played second fiddle, at all events in appearance, as party vice-president.

The split in what its opponents described as "this unholy and unnatural alliance" of the parties of the centre and right had long been prophesied. It came as something of a bombshell, however, when Gen. O'Duffy's resignation from the party leadership was suddenly announced after a meeting of the United Ireland executive on Sept. 21. At the same time it was stated that Gen. O'Duffy's place as head of the Blue Shirt organisation had been taken by Commandant E. J. Cronin.

Immediately Gen. O'Duffy and the Blue shirt headquarters issued hotly worded denials that he had resigned from the leadership of the Blue Shirts. Mr. Cronin and the United Ireland Party headquarters at once retorted that resignation from the party leadership implied surrender of the command of the Blue Shirts.

The outcome of the rift is that both sides are girding themselves for a tub-thumping campaign up and down the country in an effort to win over the local Blue Shirt organisations, some of whom have already declared for Mr. Cronin while others are sticking by Gen. O'Duffy. Mr. Cronin is operating from United Ireland headquarters in Dublin, while Gen. O'Duffy has organised a headquarters of his own. The crux of the whole struggle is whether the Blue Shirts shall continue to be an integral part of the United Ireland Party, of which in some ways they formed the militant spearhead, or whether they are to be an independent body under Gen. O'Duffy.

The underlying reasons for the split were in the main the Blue Shirts' campaign for non-payment of the land-annuities, rates and farm rents and Gen. O'Duffy's apparent leanings towards a corporate state, based on Fascist doctrines.

In recent months the party executive had been considerably embarrassed by some of Gen. O'Duffy's platform statements, which were said to be imprudent and provocative and often contrary to General party policy. In

MAROCAIN SUIT

In Grey Silk With
Neat Jacket

COOKERY NOTES



A grey silk marocain suit, showing the right skirt length, the semi-circular waistline, and the neat jacket with shoulder breadth given by small fitted extensions of the main part of the coat.

CREAMED LAMB PATTIES

REQUIRED: Three cups of cold diced lamb, four tablespoonfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of butter or clarified dripping, two cupfuls of milk, salt and pepper, and a dash of celery salt. Make a white sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour, and cooking till it bubbles. Add milk, stirring slowly, then the seasoning and meat. Let the last-pamed get hot, and serve in little pastry shells already prepared.

fact, Mr. Cronin revealed that Gen. O'Duffy had been severely taken to task by Mr. Cosgrave and Mr. James Dillon because of his speeches and had actually been presented with an ultimatum that all officers of the party must speak only from manuscripts carefully scrutinized beforehand by party headquarters.

REFUSED TO LISTEN
These terms Gen. O'Duffy refused to listen to. Another reason for the split was the growing unpopularity in the United Ireland Party at the increasing independence of the Blue Shirts and their apparent efforts to dominate the party.

Whether the split in the party will ultimately mean a split in the Blue Shirts, or League of Youth as they are now officially known, cannot yet be foretold for certain. Many political observers believe, however, that the Blue Shirts will be divided into O'Duffyites and Croninites, with the more radical elements following O'Duffy's lead.

Former President Cosgrave stated, however, in an interview with the United Press:

"General O'Duffy's resignation having been accepted the work is now being carried on without interruption. The original policy of the organisation is being followed. There is complete harmony in the National Executive, the Standing Committee and among the offices and members of the League of Youth and United Ireland."

Youth's Masquerade

DRESSED UP
AS WOMAN

ACCOSTED
MEN

A young man's remarkable masquerade as a woman had a sequel at Glasgow Central Police Court, when John Wheelan (22), 100 High Craighall Road, appeared before Stipendiary Smith and was fined £3, with the option of 20 days' imprisonment.

Accused, a lightly-built youth, appeared in Court dressed in a long silk evening dress and leather coat. He wore no shoes or stockings. The court shoes and wig worn by him when the offence was committed were among the productions, as well as a lady's handbag, which he also carried at the time.

The charge against Wheelan was that, in Richmond Street, he was, while masquerading as a woman, disorderly in his behaviour, intercepting and speaking to and annoying pedestrians passing along the street. He pleaded not guilty.

Constable George Strainon said that about 11.30 p.m. he saw accused along with a woman in North Portland Street. He was dressed in the same way as he was in Court, only he was wearing the wig and shoes and also carried the handbag under his arm. Knowing accused's companion witness spoke to them and asked them to move away. They did so.

Witness saw him in the company of the same woman in Richmond Street about 12 o'clock. Accused stopped a man coming along the street and spoke to him, and when the man passed witness and his neighbour they asked him what Wheelan wanted. The man replied he wanted to know if he wanted a woman.

"WELL MADE UP"
The officers continued to watch accused, and saw him stop another man about ten minutes later, who, however, avoided him.

"It was obvious accused was a man masquerading as a woman," said witness. "He was quite well made up, but you could tell by his voice."

Wheelan was apprehended after he spoke to a third man, and when charged at the bar made no reply. Later he said he was coming from a party.

Stipendiary Smith—It was really a woman who was with him I suppose?—It was.

Accused, on his own behalf, said he had been at a fancy dress dance in a hall in Bath Street. His feet were sore, he was cold, and he felt sick, and left the dance to go home about 10.45. On his way home he met a young woman he knew. She said she would take him to a party in her house in North Portland Street, but there was no party. The woman took him to the house, and brought in some neighbours to look at him. He was going down the road home when a man stopped him and witness said—"I am not a woman. That's a girl away down the road."

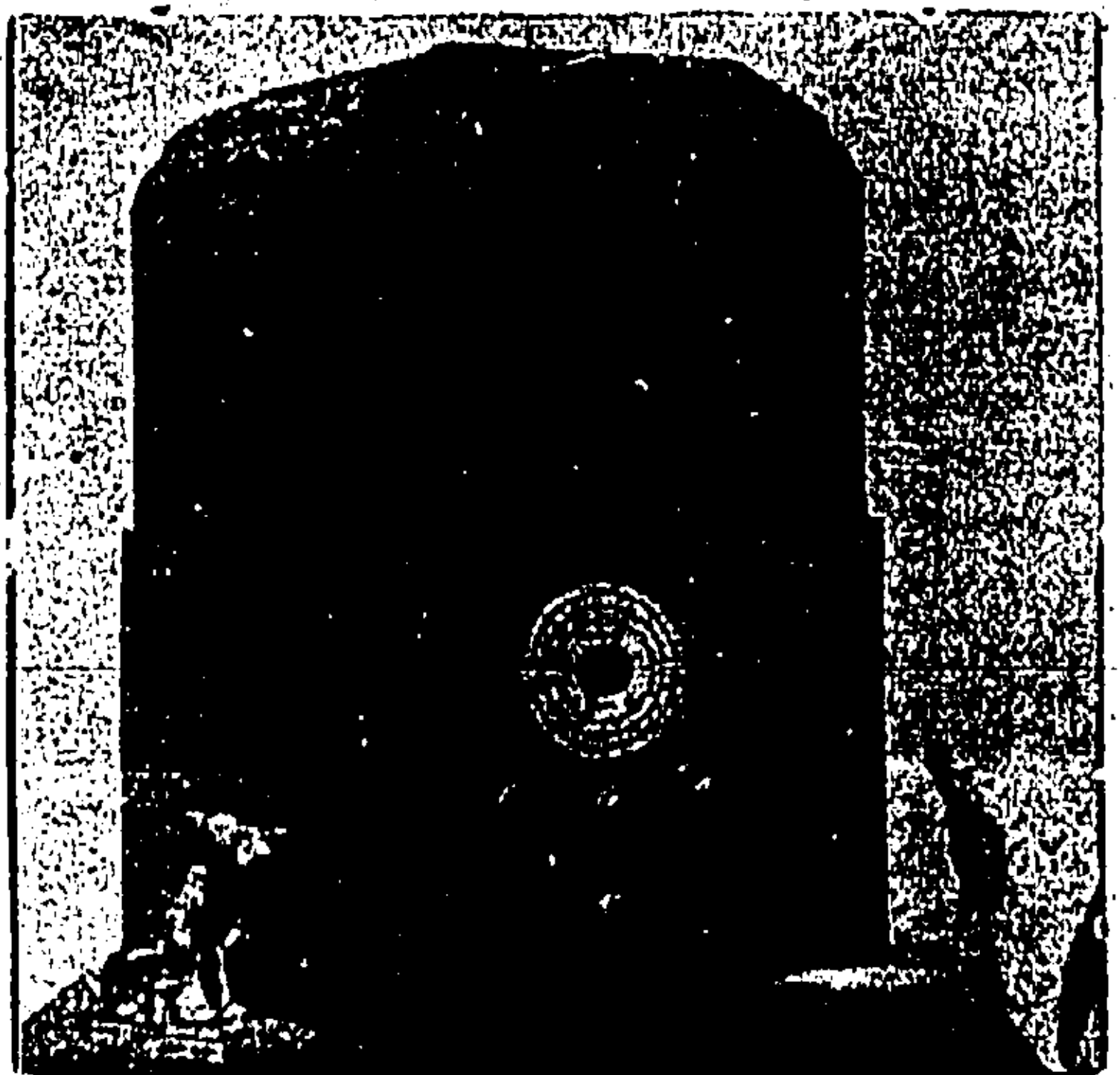
Fiscal—Is it not a fact that you make a practice of dressing up as a woman?—Very, very seldom.

When did you dress up as a woman before last night?—In January last.

Stipendiary Smith found the charge proved, and in imposing the fine refused time to pay in view of the nature of the offence. He was not going to encourage that sort of thing, he said.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO

Model 141.



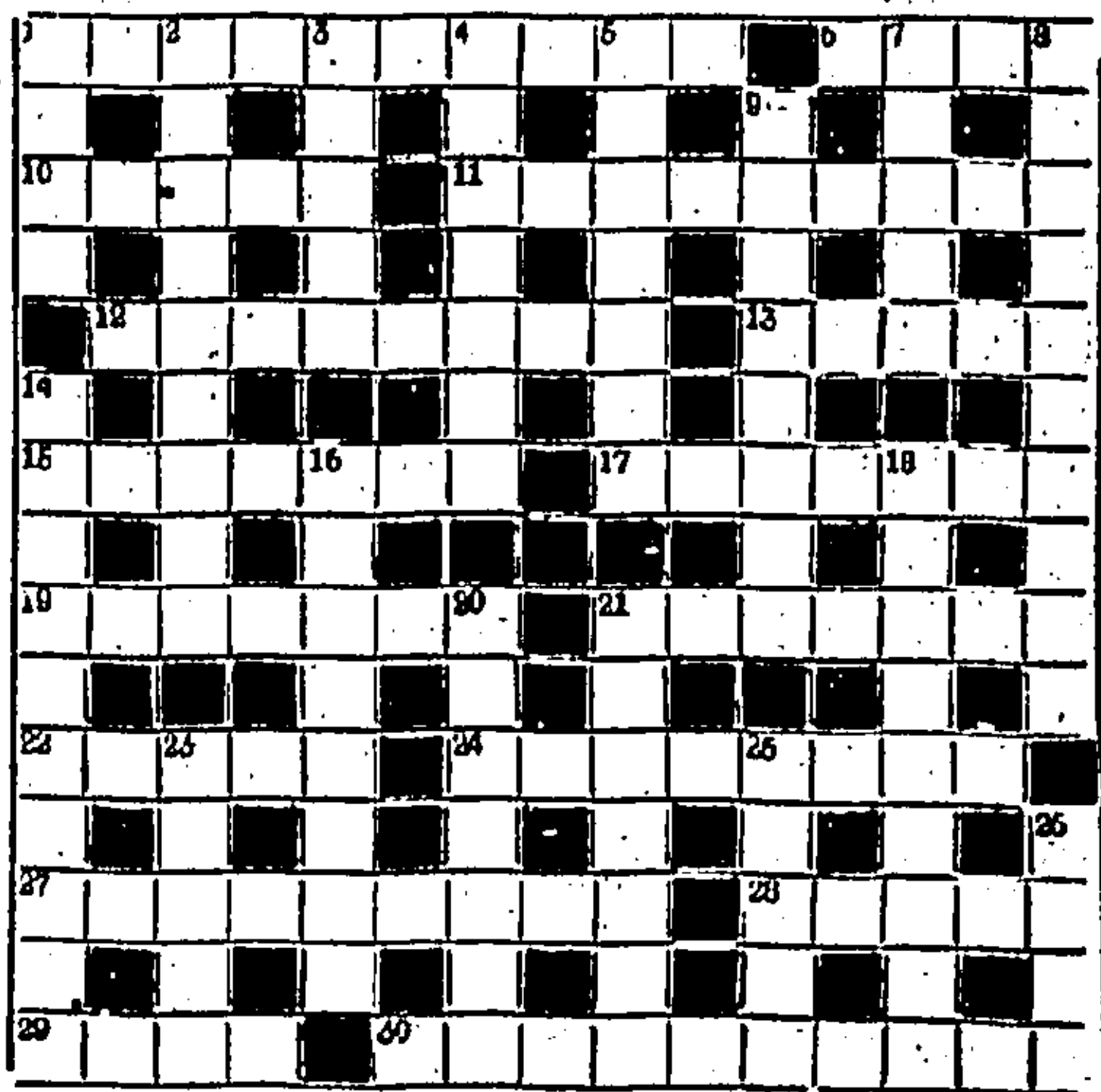
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Across

- 1 Piece of furniture always made with fine material.
- 6 Internal study would make this unprofessional man chary of his words.
- 10 Features of the Gortenton Arms?
- 11 One could use art (or a gun) to make him a man of responsibility.
- 12 Proverbially, a fragile container.
- 13 Jollity worth a rhyme.
- 16 Agrees to the accounts about the yield.
- 17 Examine.
- 19 Not tons of money, but thousands of shakels.
- 21 When you cut out the core the fruit will be entire.
- 22 Force (verb).
- 24 In this kind of sentence something is omitted. (Don't make hard labour of it.)
- 27 Existed in a dull sort of way. Get at the inside for further light.
- 28 A workhouse alliance.
- 29 Fish.
- 30 The lottery got set up by the cave-dweller.

Down

- 1 Dog but not track, and how to put an end to it.
- 2 You may think it unreasonable.
- 3 Break these for nourishment.
- 4 She may think she's impartial, but, on the face of it, she simply cannot be fair.
- 6 The girl who shed blood when put into a position to.

- 7 Church feature.
- 8 Placed thus in a car to produce order.
- 9 Spookman (anag.).
- 14 Can't I watch this bridge principle.
- 16 Such chairs are not conducive to forty winks.
- 18 Annuity I'm given in complete harmony.
- 20 The metal that has a skin.
- 21 This breed covers two animals.
- 23 Is it suggested that my pig, when butchered and properly dressed, is very small?
- 25 He certainly did not have to take out a licence for Corbous.
- 26 When this belongs to the household complaint is justified.

Yesterday's Solution.

NINETENTHS FIRST
E A R R U U N N Y
A B S C O N D E R S M A I N
H H J I D A M C O
B A S S L E X I C O N
A A N T O E R U Y
G E N E S I S R O S T R U M
G T V A O
R E A L I S E M A N I T O U
E G O U N E E U E S
S H O U T E D D U M B
S N C O O I E B E C O
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AMAZING FEATS OF MEMORY

NO PROOF OF HIGH INTELLECTUAL LEVEL

BY THORPE BEVAN

It used to be thought that memory lived exclusively in the brain, but modern science holds that it is a matter of the whole nervous system. "In every nerve cell there is memory," said Dr. Maudsley. In other words, we remember with our bodies as well as our brain. Our hands, for instance, remember how to grasp the knife and fork at meals without our conscious thought.

A good memory is a useful thing; but it is not a sign of great intellectual power. People of poor mental capacity, and even the definitely feeble-minded, have before now displayed prodigious memories. This has been explained by the fact that, having no capacity for higher thought, their minds are free to grasp and retain details which normal people would forget. An inmate of Earlwood Asylum could repeat a whole page of a newspaper after hearing it read through once.

There are many curious aspects of this business of remembering and forgetting. People with the best memories have said that they are able to call up a visual image of what they want to remember.

A noted blindfold chess-player said that he could see in his mind's eye the different boards on which he was playing a dozen games simultaneously. These mental images changed with every move.

Lord Macaulay, when he was repeating without a mistake passages from a book he had previously read, admitted that he had before his eyes an image of the page and column containing these passages.

THE PAINTER'S GIFT

This is akin to what we may venture to call "professional" memory. Just as the chess-player can "see" the boards on which he is conducting various games, the artist retains and calls up at will the image of what he wishes to draw. Dore and Vernet could paint faithful portraits entirely from memory, and J. M. W. Turner did even more striking feats.

His friends said that after carefully studying a ship, he would go home and make a drawing of it with every rope and spar in the right place. The professional musician often has a repertoire of hundreds of pieces which he can play correctly without notes.

Just as the eye helps the memory, so does the ear. It is much easier to learn a piece of poetry by repeating it aloud to oneself than by simply reading it silently. The ear, like the eye, has a memory of its own.

To enlarge upon this, Erasmus Darwin and Professor Fouchierleben agree that people who have been blind for years never dream about seeing, nor do people who have long been deaf ever dream about hearing.

One more curious instance of "eye-memory." A famous author confessed that he was hopeless at reading his proofs for printers' errors and so on because, in spite of himself, his eye always saw the print as it ought to have been, and not as it actually was.

FATIGUE EFFECTS

Like all other parts of the system, the memory can suffer from fatigue. Try learning a piece of poetry by heart when you are very tired, and the memory fails to retain the lines. After the refreshment of a night's rest they are easily committed to memory. In the same way an actor, learning a part in a hurry for a special performance, soon forgets it. A part mastered after several rehearsals

sticks in the mind, and, what is more, it can be recalled without an effort years afterwards.

How early in life does memory begin? Some well-known men gave their experience in this connection some time ago. Mr. Lloyd George said that he could distinctly remember an incident that happened at his home in Pembrokeshire when he was two. Sir Robert Horne said that he could not have been more than that age when a little sister was born, and he remembered the fuss consequent on the arrival quite well.

Incidents that came to pass when they were not more than three years of age were recalled by Sir Austen Chamberlain and Sir John Simon.

A friend's good memory once saved an accused man from conviction for a grave felony. His defence was an alibi. He said that at the time the crime was committed he was sitting in his friend's cottage listening to his recital of a short story by a well-known author, which he could repeat word for word. His counsel was very doubtful about such a defence but deemed it best to put it to the test.

The man of memory was sent for and told what was required of him. With a preliminary cough he at once plunged into the story, and it was soon seen that he could repeat the whole. He went through the feat again in Court, to the stupefaction of Judge and jury, and the result was what barristers are fond of calling "a galloping acquittal."

ALBANIA AND BALKAN PACT

Istanbul, Nov. 11.

Albania is expected soon to join the Balkan Pact.

Following the rapprochement between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia this would mean the complete elimination of Italy's influence from the Balkan Peninsula.

According to reports of the Turkish press from Athens, Tsaldaris, the Greek Premier, on behalf of the Turkish and Greek sponsors, is planning soon to undertake a trip to Belgrade and to Bucharest in order to pave the way for the admission of Ahmed Zogu's kingdom to the Pact. —United Press.

Escape From Foreign Legion

GERMAN DESERTER TELLS HIS STORY

COMPANION MISSING

The thrilling adventures of a German deserter from the French Foreign Legion, who stowed away on board the steamer Ulmus at Arzeu, Algeria, were related when that vessel reached Granton.

The man was handed over to the immigration authorities, and it is expected that he will be taken to his own country in a few days.



Suspension of five students because of alleged radical affiliations caused 2,000 students of the University of California, Los Angeles, to stage a demonstration on the campus grounds. A police riot squad was called out and a campus officer injured when he attempted to interfere with student orators.

Workmen on board the vessel are keeping a lookout for another deserter, who is understood to have accompanied the German on his escape. The two men arrived at the vessel together, but it is not known whether the second succeeded in boarding it. If so, it is impossible that he can be alive, as he must lie buried under tons of esparto grass, which formed the vessel's cargo.

The German boarded the vessel exactly a fortnight ago, and he had evidently planned his escape a long time ahead, as he was equipped with a chart showing how long it would take a vessel to get out of French territory. When he showed himself five days after

foreseen this also beforehand, and had erected his shelter in such a position that he was supplied with a continuous current of air, which found its way to the bottom of the cargo between the masthead ladder and the mast.

How the man's plans nearly went astray, and how after the vessel had left Arzeu for four days and returned when he was on the point of showing himself, is an interesting story. The vessel encountered bad weather during the loading of the cargo, and it was deemed advisable to leave the port and anchor out at sea. The bad weather continued for four days, and all that time the stow-away imagined that he was being borne further

down there, and it was with a sigh of relief that he heard them go to another part of the vessel.

BOTTLE OF BARLEY WATER

The soldiers then left the vessel apparently satisfied, and after the cargo was completed the vessel put out to sea. After a day at sea, when the vessel was near Gibraltar, the man, after great difficulty, managed to climb out of his hiding-place and made his presence known to the captain. He still wore his Legion uniform and immediately asked for food, stating that he had survived the five days with nothing but a bottle of barley water to sustain him.

The captain immediately gave him



Speedy rescue work saved the occupants while flames spread through shops and dwellings in Tongshan Road, Shanghai, recently. A scene of the burning block is pictured above.

secretly himself on the vessel, it is understood that the ship was only about five hours outside of French territorial waters.

The man hid under bales at the mast-head, where a space is left during the building-up of the cargo. He had climbed down into the space and built the bales over himself.

NINE LAYERS OF BALES

The next morning more cargo was built on top of him, and when the operations were finally completed about 30 heavy bales were thrown down on top of him. Thus the man was imprisoned under over nine layers of bales, and it was fortunate for him that he had

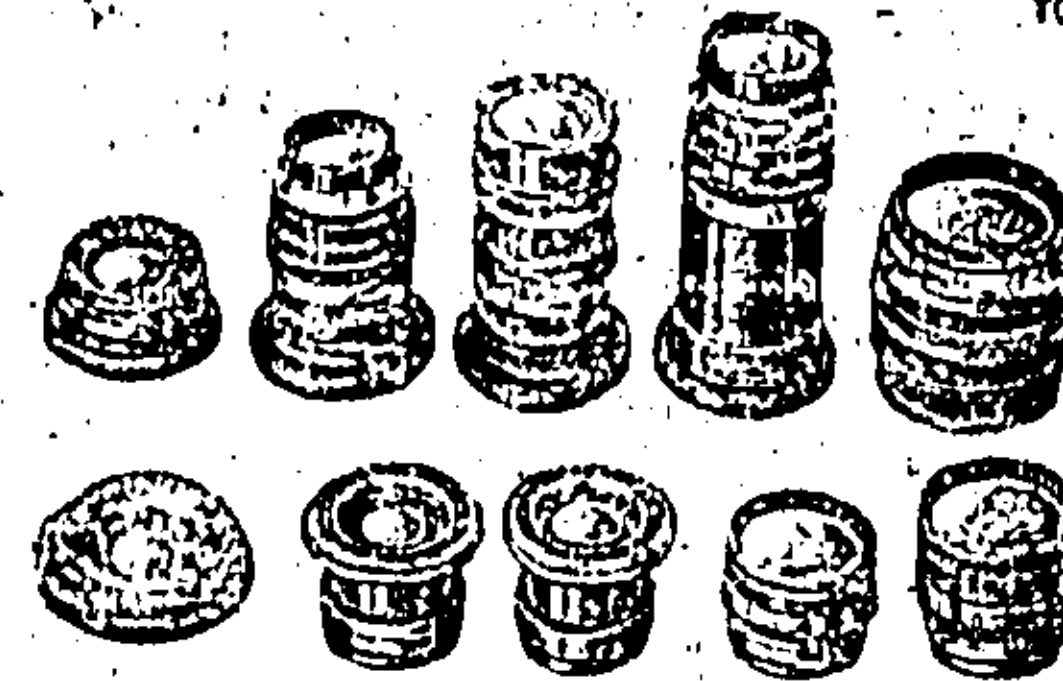
and further away from French territory.

On the fourth day the vessel returned to the port to continue the loading, and the man was on the point of leaving his hiding-place when he heard voices. They belonged to an officer of the Legion and two gendarmes, and immediately he realised what had happened. The French soldiers had discovered that two legionaires were missing and boarded the vessel to carry out a search. They were assisted by the chief officer and the chief engineer, and at one time the five of them stood on top of the narrow shaft where the man lay hidden.

He heard one of the men say that food, and the crew showed great kindness to the stow-away. He offered to help in their work and was given a job in the galley, where he assisted the cook. He told the crew that he had served four out of his five years in the Legion. He stated that another man had accompanied him in his bid for freedom, but he did not know what had happened to him after they reached the ship. When he landed at Granton he was still clad in the picturesque garb of the Foreign Legion. His belt, however, had been lost in the grass, and there was great competition among the crew and dock labourers to gain possession of it.

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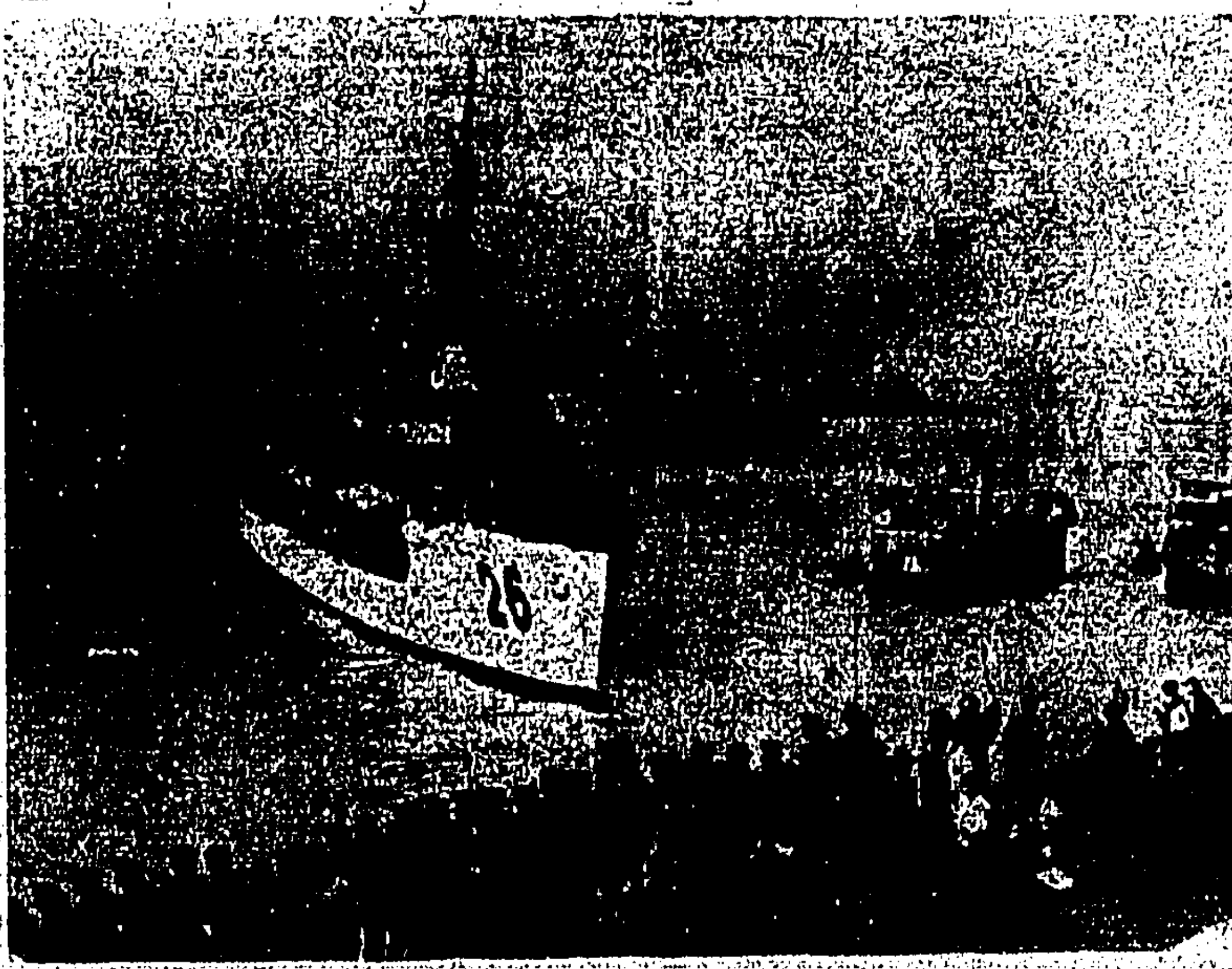
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The Japanese 26th Destroyer Squadron, which has been in Chinese waters almost from the outbreak of hostilities in 1932, called for Japan recently. It is understood that the 15th and 16th Destroyer

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ON THE SCREEN

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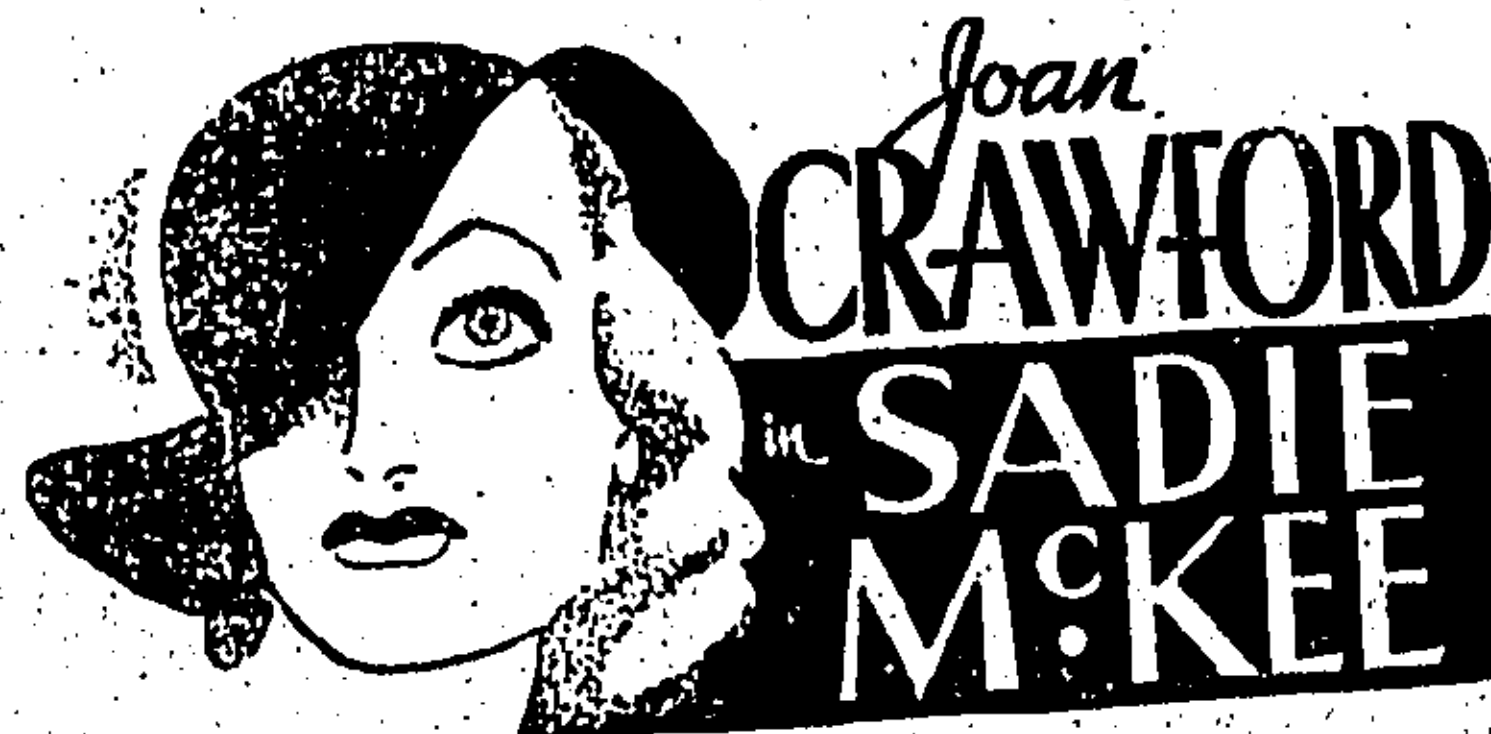
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all the ingredients of glamour are in this wonderful picture. You've never seen a motion picture until you see Joan Crawford as the beautiful Sadie McKee of Vina Dolmar's famous story.



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POSITIVELY NO INCREASE IN PRICES

MATINEES: 20c-30c.

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All service men admitted evenings to Dress Circle for 50c.

SHIPPING CASE ENDS

JUDGMENT RESERVED BY COURT

Judgment was reserved in the \$170,000 shipping litigation which concluded yesterday before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, and Commr. J. B. Newell, Naval Assessor, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The action arose out of a collision in the harbour between the s.s. Michael Jensen and the s.s. Chian Lee in the evening of August 7, and the action was a claim and counter claim for damages.

The parties were the Rheder M. Jensen Aktieselskab, owners of the steamer Michael Jensen, the plaintiffs, who claimed \$100,000, and the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., owners of the steamer Chian Lee, who put in a counter claim for \$70,000.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs. Deacons, represented the Rheder M. Jensen Aktieselskab, while Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. S. G. Hughes, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, was for the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co.

Submissions for Chian Lee In his concluding address, Mr. Sheldon said that among the many facts of the case upon which both sides were agreed was that the Michael Jensen, two minutes after she had sighted the Chian Lee and believed, as was a fact, that she was bound for the central fairway, and knowing that she herself was going to the central fairway, and that therefore the risk of collision had arisen, stopped her engines.

The Master of the Michael Jensen and the First Officer, Mr. Petersen, had given evidence that the stopping of the engines had nothing in the world to do with the Chian Lee. On that fact Counsel wished to make three submissions.

1. That as a matter of law and purely as a matter of law, the Michael Jensen was not allowed to say that the stopping of the engines was not for the purpose of avoiding a collision.

2. That as a matter of fact the only fair inference was that the engines were stopped because of the sighting of the Chian Lee; and

3. That even if these engines were stopped as a matter of practice and not because of the Chian Lee, and the Court was allowed to take cognizance of that fact, then the practice was wrong and did not excuse the Michael Jensen.

Counsel quoted authorities in support of his argument to show that the Michael Jensen was to blame for not keeping her speed when the green (Continued on Previous Column.)

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Throughout the year—but probably more often during the approach of Christmas, gift suggestions are welcomed; and in this connection the service of newspaper advertising is beneficial to seller and buyer alike.

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Between now and Christmas, many thousands of people will scan the pages of the *Telegraph*, and many of them will be delighted at the gift suggestions it contains.

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INWARD MAILS.

Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)	
London, 1st November—and	
Parcels, London 25th October and	
Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandong	
Service (Amsterdam 14th Nov.)	Corfu November 29.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseille—	
Saigon Service (Marseille, 14th	
Nov.)	Helikon November 29.
Shanghai and Amoy	Teian November 29.
Saigon	Aramis November 30.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via	
Siberia (London 8th November),	Carthage November 30.
Shanghai	Eumaeus November 30.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee November 30.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	
(Seattle, 10th November)	Pres. Grant November 30.
Manila	Pres. Hoover November 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Sulsang November 30.
Shanghai	Tyndarus November 30.
Straits and Imperial Airways Service	
(London, 16th Nov.)	Conte Verde December 1.
Australia and Manila	Nankin December 1.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang December 1.
Straits	Persus December 1.
Straits	Bongal Maru December 1.
Japan	Africa Maru December 1.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time	
Thursday.			
Swatow	Hydrangea ...	Thurs., Nov. 29, 3 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,	Empress of Asia ...	Thurs., Nov. 29.	
Central and South America and			
*Europe via Vancouver, B.C.			
(Parcels for Canada only)—and	Parcels	Nov. 29, 2.00 p.m.	
*Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Nov. 29, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due Vancouver, B.C., 17th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 29, 5.00 p.m.	
Amoy	Tilawa	Thurs., Nov. 29, 5 p.m.	
Friday.			
Shanghai and *Japan	Corfu	Fri., Nov. 30, 10.30 a.m.	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New	Tanda	Fri., Nov. 30.	
Zealand via Brisbane	Parcels	Nov. 30, Noon.	
(Due Brisbane, 17th December.)	Reg.	Nov. 30, 1.45 p.m.	
	Letters	Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Nov. 30, 1 p.m.	
Shanghai and *Japan	Aramis	Fri., Nov. 30, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, *Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Fri., Nov. 30, 2 p.m.	
Amoy	Tjingara	Fri., Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.	
Bangkok	Nanchang	Fri., Nov. 30, 3 p.m.	
Manila	General Lee	Fri., Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.	
Amoy	Sulsang	Fri., Nov. 30, 5 p.m.	
Saturday.			
*Shanghai	Conte Verde	Sat., Dec. 1, 8.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,	Pres. Hoover	Sat., Dec. 1.	
Central and South America,			
Canada and *Europe via San	Parcels	Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.	
Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.15 a.m.	
(Due San Francisco 19th Dec.)	Letters	Dec. 1, 10 a.m.	
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam			
Air Mail Service."	K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Nov. 30, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.00 a.m.
Letters	Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.	Letters	Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.			

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ART EXHIBITION

DISPLAY AT SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' HOME

Many interesting exhibits were seen at the arts and crafts show held at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home at Wanchai last night. A fencing display by several officers drew untiring applause.

Among the exhibits was a seven storey pagoda, made of wood. It was constructed by a member of the St. Andrew's Troop of Boy Scouts, and is to be displayed at the Australian Boy Scout Jamboree. Laid out on the platform at the far end of the Assembly Hall, was a complete set of electric trains. The trains were worked by a switch, and could be made to go forward or reverse at the touch of a button. All the buildings, platforms, signal boxes and cattle pens were hand made. The two sets of trains, however, were supplied by Messrs. Cassell-Lovell.

Four cases of Hongkong butterfly-sticks were exhibited. These were supplied by Dr. G. C. Harkness. Other exhibits were also supplied by Mr. W. H. Smith. Among the articles on display were Chinese coins, photographs, ships, stamps, leather craft, pewter work, barbola work, mirrored glasses, radio sets, fretwork and a home-made motor boat.

Some slides of various warships were shown and were described to the audience, after which, a fencing display was given. The participants in the demonstration were Capt. P. Wilkinson, (Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps), Mr. Brody, Commissioned-Gunner Charlton and Mr. Valicki, Commander Skryne was referee, and explained the uses of various weapons.

PORTUGUESE AVIATOR

DEPARTURE FROM MACAO FOR HANOI

Macao, Nov. 27. The Portuguese aviator, Lieut. Humberto da Cruz, who returned to Macao last Saturday after having given up his intention of flying from Hongkong to Shanghai, left Macao this morning for Portuguese India, on his way to Portugal. The first stop will be Hanoi.

Among those present at the taking-off were His Excellency the Governor, Lt. Col. Bernardes de Miranda, His Lordship the Bishop, Dr. Jose da Costa Nunes, The Marquis de Pienho, Consul-General in Hongkong, and a large number of local residents.

The aviator consented to carry a small number of letters to Portuguese India and Portugal.—Our Own Correspondent.



A rainy evening often will make love bloom.

Cutex... New Oily Polish Remover

Does not
Dry
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or
Nails

75% Larger Bottle

Ordinary polish removers and acetone are irritating alike to nails and cuticle. This new special formula contains special oil. Nails retain life and lustre, cuticle becomes smooth and pliable. It does not lessen wear of your nail polish.

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Sole Agents:

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

Quicker!
and a shine
as bright as
lightning.**BRASSO**
METAL POLISHANIMAL HEROES
HAVE THEIR DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

would be appropriate. But sins of omission and commission have been forgiven Polly for a recent act of heroism.

The house caught on fire and everyone who could have put it out before it gained headway seemed to be engaged elsewhere. Polly knew the house should not be afire. She flew at the small flames licking the woodwork. She bent at them with her feathers, but the flames didn't give way. Then Polly, whose voice has been the basis of complaints at times, took a mighty breath and uttered a long shriek. "Come quick! Fire! Fire!"

A housemaid, hanging out clothes in the garden, heard the parrot, and the words, and flew indoors. Polly, with a sly command of wit, remarked, "That's good!" and set about tidying the singed patches in her feathers.

The story of Aaron Watson is a queer one. Aaron Watson was the dog catcher in a town of 5,000. It is not a particularly pleasant job. On occasion Mr. Watson has remarked that little boys stoned him as he went about his legal business, dog owners drove him away from their property with threats, and that the way of his department was, on the whole, exceedingly hard in many ways. Still, in these times, a man must do what he can find in the way of work. There was a small white poodle over on the south side, reported to be running wild, snapping at passers-by and otherwise behaving in a manner to attract attention. An elusive little beast, who seemed to have a sixth sense about being captured. Aaron Watson went out one morning to pick up that dog. After all, there probably would be no difficulty, since the dog seemed not to belong to anyone. He found the little white dog attending happily to a chance bone in a scrap of worn green grass before an old brick house. He stood across the street to watch it for a few moments and decide how to capture it.

The little dog noticed him, and gnawed at the bone, but kept an eye on Aaron Watson. Finally, the man decided the dog was so occupied with the bone he would be able to get close enough to seize it. He started across the street. He heard something drop. He stopped, looked behind him, stooped to pick up the bunch of keys that must have fallen through a hole in his pocket. Around the corner came a de-

'CERES'



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An outstanding favourite this season. Its fine exclusive character is gained from the full crown and neatly bound edge. Then again it's a soft smooth finished **FUR FELT** of fine quality and very light in weight.

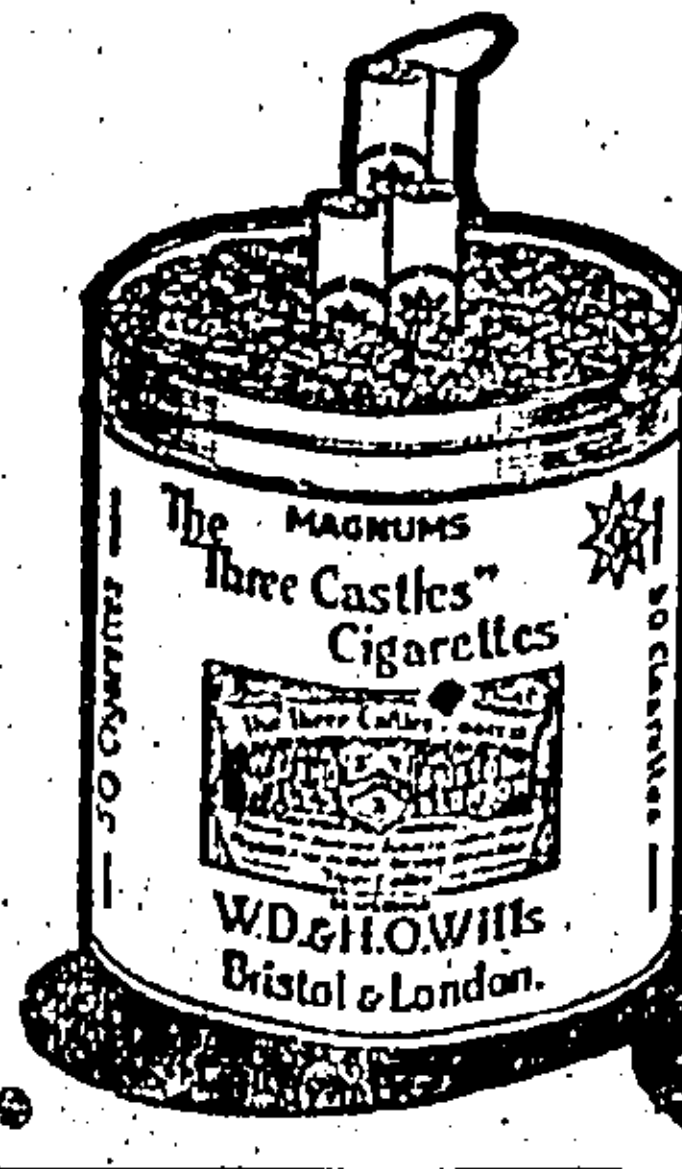
FULL SATIN LINED

If you are accustomed to paying more for your hats, try this one which is offered at a very moderate price. **FULL LINED, LEATHER HEADBAND BRIM 2 1/4"** in all colours.

Price \$11.50.

Whiteaways
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livery truck. Too fast. . . . Aaron Watson resigned from his job. He adopted the little white dog, which he picked up from the gutter and revived. He stood by while the dog was given a medal for heroism, too, a little while later. Times are hard, but Aaron Watson says, "Me, the dog catcher, after what that little homeless dog did for me? Not much."

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for over
50 years!**THREE
CASTLES
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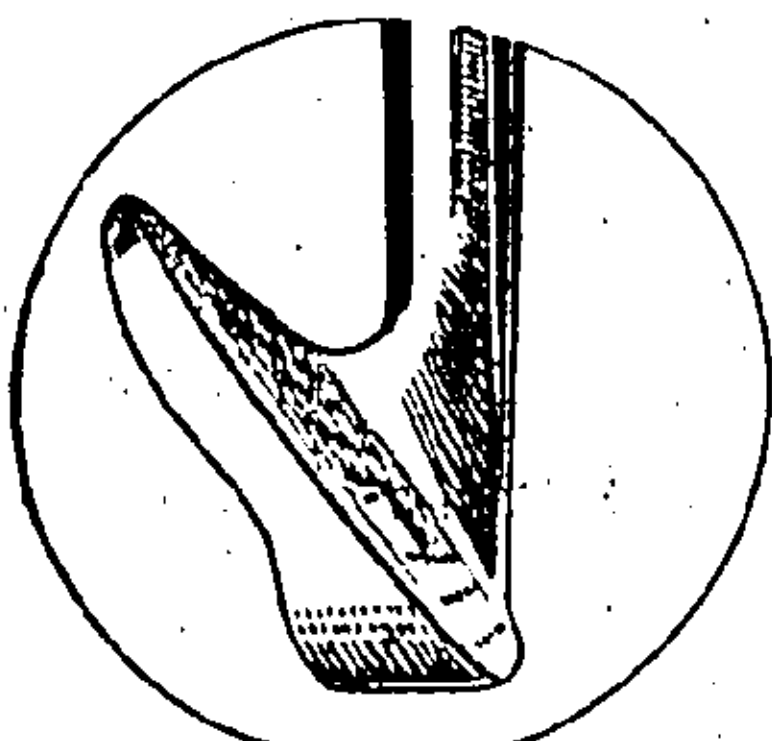
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"Tom Boy"

Woods and Irons The Ultra in Golf Equipment. Matched sets in Light, Medium and Heavy Weights. Illustration shows the "Hagen" Bi-flector Blade—a blade constructed to simplify iron club play.



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HAZELL'S "Club" \$ 8.50
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HOCKEY BALLS.
Leather Hand Sewn \$ 3.00 each

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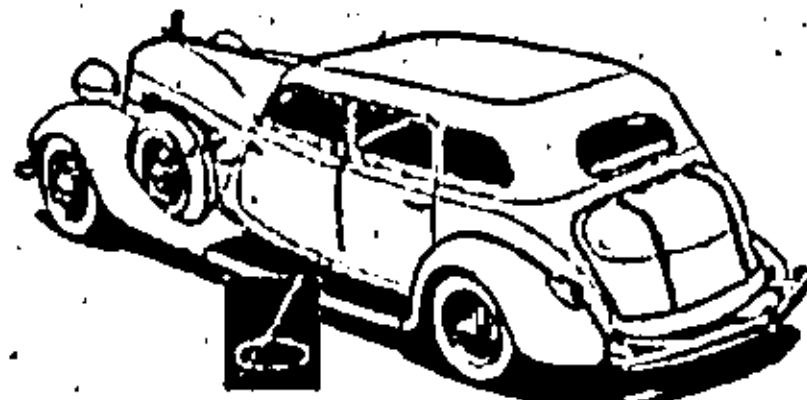
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1934.

CHINA AND JAPAN

The lengthy interview which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek granted a prominent Osaka newspaper will arouse all manner of speculation, particularly in regard to the precise significance of the points presented to him. Reading between the lines, it is easy to perceive an underlying suggestion that China's best course in the realm of foreign affairs is to cultivate a close friendship with Japan rather than with the Western Powers. Indeed, it was rather bluntly stated by the interviewer that the Western nations had latterly expanded their military and economic influence in China. In actual fact, of course, it is Japan, and not the Western Powers, which has followed an expansionist policy at the expense of China, a point on which Chiang Kai-shek appears to have been silent, although he did refute the unwarranted charge made against the European Powers by pointing out that they had actually surrendered many of their former rights. But the main suggestion of a closer drawing together of Japan and China comes in the remark by the interviewer that the Kuomintang should return to the Pan-Asian idea, in regard to which Chiang Kai-shek was rather non-committal, although remarking that China and Japan are brother nations, whatever he may have precisely meant that observation to imply. There can be little doubt that the interview reflects the view held in certain circles in Japan that in the regrouping of Powers now in process, some effort should be made not only to offset the strong anti-Japanese feeling which has persisted in China ever since the Manchurian incident, but to remove grounds for criticism of her conduct. It is to be noted in this connection that very little has been mentioned, in the course of the recent discussions concerning Pacific problems, as to the precise role which China is to play in the future scheme of things. She has only figured indirectly in the picture by the insistence on the part of Britain and the United States of respect for her territorial integrity. This very insistence should be sufficient to show China who her friends really are. At the moment, Japan is suspect in regard to her policies in China, and it may well be that she feels that it would be a clever move, placing her in a better light with the rest of the world, if she could devise some rapprochement with the Chinese nation. Chiang Kai-shek, of course, is in no position to pledge his country to any

NOTES OF THE DAY

DO REGICIDES GO FREE?

According to despatches from Europe, the Italian Court at Turin has refused the French request for the extradition of the alleged terrorist, Pavellitch, believed to have been one of the gang which was responsible for the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and M. Barthou of France. The reason for this refusal is said to be that Franco-Italian agreements exclude the extradition of political prisoners. Whether a King's assassin should be able to claim immunity from prosecution any more than any other murderer is a point which surely cannot be debated. Such men are dangerous; more dangerous than a whole battalion of Jack-the-Rippers. For an act of terrorism, directed against a nation's head, may involve the whole resources of unfriendly countries in conflict in the field. It is certain that Italy's refusal to extradite Pavellitch to stand trial in France will not soothe the temper of Yugoslavia, where it is believed that this man had a hand in King Alexander's murder. Indeed, Pavellitch has already been convicted and sentenced to death by a Belgrade tribunal. One cannot blame Yugoslavia for a certain amount of resentment in this matter.

ENGLAND'S ARMS

It will be more apparent as the cables drift through from London to-day, just what it was that prompted the British Government to take pains to explain to Germany ("in the friendliest spirit") what was likely to transpire in the House of Commons debate on Imperial Defence. Obviously the British Government had some reason for sending Sir Eric Phipps to see Baron von Neurath to give the German Government a preview of the salient points of debate. It was possibly a gesture calculated to give reassurance to German officialdom and to remove any excuse for misunderstanding. We do know that Mr. Winston Churchill is crying for bigger British battle fleets, that he is insistent in his demand for more complete air armament, and that his chief reason for alarm is his suspicion that Germany is in a position to do mischief to Britain. What we do not know are Mr. Churchill's grounds for suspicion. We have heard rumours from time to time that Germany could put thousands of aircraft up within a few weeks of intensive mobilisation, that she could field an army of five and half millions within four days, and so on. But it would be interesting to know what is the basis of these calculations.

LEARNED A LESSON

Great Britain, in the past, has learned the lesson of preparedness. It is not likely to be forgotten in this, or several, subsequent generations. Whether the menace is from Europe or elsewhere, Britain must take heed. Mr. Churchill's reasons for suspicion may be made known during the Commons debate. If they are not, we can only say that they ought to have been; for the public as well as the statesman, should know what sort of situation is apt to confront the nation abroad. After all, it is the public which bears the brunt, in preparing for emergencies and in meeting them when they arise. Further than that, these constant hints of brewing crises are liable to create animosities out of thin air. The truth, in a matter of such grave importance as this one, cannot do more harm than the suppression of the facts. If there is anything to fear from Germany or anyone else, Mr. Churchill, or anyone else, is aware of it, let him declare it. Then the people can judge whether the time has come to look to the ramparts of the Empire.

course of action. In the constant pressure which has been brought to bear on him from Japan he has not taken the strong line which some of his compatriots would wish. His non-committal attitude is therefore hardly to be wondered at. Public opinion in China on any issue is extremely difficult to assess, but, bearing in mind Japan's recent policies, it is easy to foresee popular resentment amongst the moral vocal section of the people if any step were taken which appeared to overlook past Japanese aggression. There is doubtless much diplomatic jockeying taking place behind the scenes amongst all nations having interests in the Pacific, but at the moment there would not appear to be much prospect of Pan-Asianism becoming anything like an immediately operative factor in the situation. At the same time, it is just as well to take note of the feelers going out in this direction.

ANIMAL HEROES
HAVE THEIR DAY

By JANET MABIE

NOT long ago Mr. H. M. Tomlinson, the shy and gifted author of such truly beautiful books as "London River" and "Old Junk," arrived in the United States from London for a brief visit. The arrival of Mr. Tomlinson in any country is an event of proper importance, and ships' news men invaded his characteristic reticence.

"What have you come for, this time, Mr. Tomlinson?" they chorused at him. "I have come," he said slowly, in a voice which has something in it of the quiet mystery of sea fogs, "to visit some dogs I became acquainted with the last time I was here."

And when the ships' news men looked a little uncomfortable, thinking that here probably was a man practising an obscure joke against their august persons, he added, with a slight, illustrating smile, "You see, I like dogs, in fact I am a sort of honorary dog myself."

Though the ships' news men turned away, as if not wholly convinced they were not being made sport of, the remark made a headline. "Tomlinson Honorary Dog," it said, and in the thought of many who read it, it was not a bad day's compliment, either for Mr. Tomlinson or for dogs.

The annual animal hero day of the National Anti-Vivisection Society occurred this year on Oct. 27. An award is always made to some animal—and it has often been to a dog—which has distinguished itself by an act of bravery and courage and intelligence in behalf of a human being. It might not be a mistake to use the significance of the day as background out of which to wonder whether some great good might not come out of everyone being, as Mr. Tomlinson is, an honorary dog. For to be an honorary dog not only implies respect for dogs per se, but it establishes a humane mood; and the by-product of a humane mood in any great number of people, over a long period of time, might very easily work a great and significant good.

Of course there are people who do not like dogs and, so, would not care to be honorary dogs. One may wonder a little about them, as an author led great masses of people to wonder several years ago about parents, "Are they people?" Still, if such people are impervious to conversion about dogs, they might, to some similar purpose, be honorary cats, or birds, or horses, or even pigs. W. H. Hudson, the naturalist, fell into a great friendship with a pig, some 15 years ago, before he passed on. Out of his discoveries of this perhaps too little investigated animal, he wrote a piece called "My Friend, The Pig" for the Gold Book Magazine, in which he produced much pleasant and surprising evidence to show that the maligned and despised pig has really many qualities that may properly entitle him to the respect and liking of humans—qualities including a good disposition, and a kind and friendly attitude toward other creatures. That, though the pig is usually considered selfish and a dull, he nevertheless strikingly lacks the devil-may-care impudence of the goat, the hostility of the roose, the condescension of the cat and the fawning flattery of the dog, and

is, in many ways, in consequence a creature living in enviable harmony with the rest of the world.

The natural implications of animal hero day, as it is observed by the Anti-Vivisection Society, are toward an unremitting labour to reveal the cruelty and mistaken reasoning of vivisection and put an end to it, by persuading more and more legislatures to unanimity in wresting from the machinery of scientific medical research the cruel inhumanity practiced in its name.

But aside from this very important and needful emphasis, the day is to be admired for bringing into the minds of great numbers of people remembrance of the place held by animals in civilised life—their contributions, their patient gentleness, their braveries, indeed the extent to which we should find the world a very poor place indeed without them.

We may pass, as the time of year rolls round for thinking of particular animal heroes, to the pleasanter reasons for cherishing animals against vivisection. Those real and incontrovertible reasons, which are the animals themselves. Their humour and gaiety, their skill at perceiving situations and dealing with them, the company they make in a world which would be very dull indeed, inhabited only by humans like ourselves.

Animals do civilise us, make no doubt of that. They make friends of strangers, replace good will for ill. Soften the heart and melt the mood. Pay their way a thousandfold in a world in which, after all, they really ask extraordinarily little.

How many of us have had such experiences with the pets which circumstances have chance to give us custody of?

Here are several well-authenticated cases of animal heroes, typical of those which were honoured recently.

Beans has long since proved her common sense. There was that night when an unnoticed burning ember set fire to the house; the mistress was away, but the master was asleep too, until the nose that had been twitching to the stuff of dreams twitched to the smell of smoke. Then she woke with a start. The fire was going briskly by that time. She flew into the master's room, barking wildly and stamping up and down on him as he slept.

"Eh?" he said, sleepily, "what-ever's the matter with you, Beans—making such a row!" But Beans kept up the row, and the smoke thickened and flames flung leaping shadows against the wall—of a near-by corridor.

The master leaped up. Together he and Beans made their escape. For this rescue in Fallston, Md., Beans was given one of the Animal Hero medals a little while later.

Not all acts of heroism in animals are done by dogs or cats. There is a parrot which lives in South Carolina; just an average parrot, with an average tendency to be stubborn when visitors would like to hear her talk, and to be loquacious at times when silence

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Very Idea!

STILL IN PIRATE
HANDS

By George

"Get below!" repeated the coxswain menacing us with the revolver.

We pointed out to him that he was holding the barrel and pointing the handle at us. With the polite smile of the Oriental he acknowledged his mistake and corrected his grip.

"Maintenant, Monsieur! Prenez garde!" he shouted with a strong Hoklo accent.

We had perforce to obey or show our ignorance of the language and we calculated that it would be unwise to lose face at this point.

We raised our hands to heaven in that supplicating manner more familiar to Americans than peaceful gestures like ourselves. At the same time a dagger which we had concealed in the inside of our trousers fell down with a thud and pierced our right toe.

"Oh! Oh!" we yelled with more vehemence than grammar.

"Monsieur will permit me?" asked the coxswain with a smile that successfully revealed his back molars. They were filled with the gold of many an unfortunate victim and as he bent down to pull out the knife, we wondered how many such empty coffers were left for us to fill.

There followed an embarrassing moment while he lifted our trousers to replace the knife and we could not help reflecting that the pirates must think we had hidden it in such an emergency as this.

Some similar thought seemed to cross the coxswain's mind for suddenly he drew out his revolver which had never left his hand and took careful aim at the centre of our stomachs from two feet range.

"What will happen to us now if the revolver goes off? Do you think he will miss or that he has again got hold of the wrong end of the wretched thing? Don't forget that while we are hungrily waiting to see how we get out of this mess, beads of perspiration are breaking out all over us. Perhaps we shall have swamped the boat with them by to-morrow but that won't be much use to us as we can't swim. How we wish that Madge was with us to let fly with her hairy arms at the wicked pirates.

P. S.—We are sending this dispatch in a sealed McKewin's bottle and if anybody finds it please take it to Editor and ask him to telegraph our expenses for walloah, c/o yesterday's address. Tell Aunt Emma not to worry. Love to all.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

by Juliet Lovell

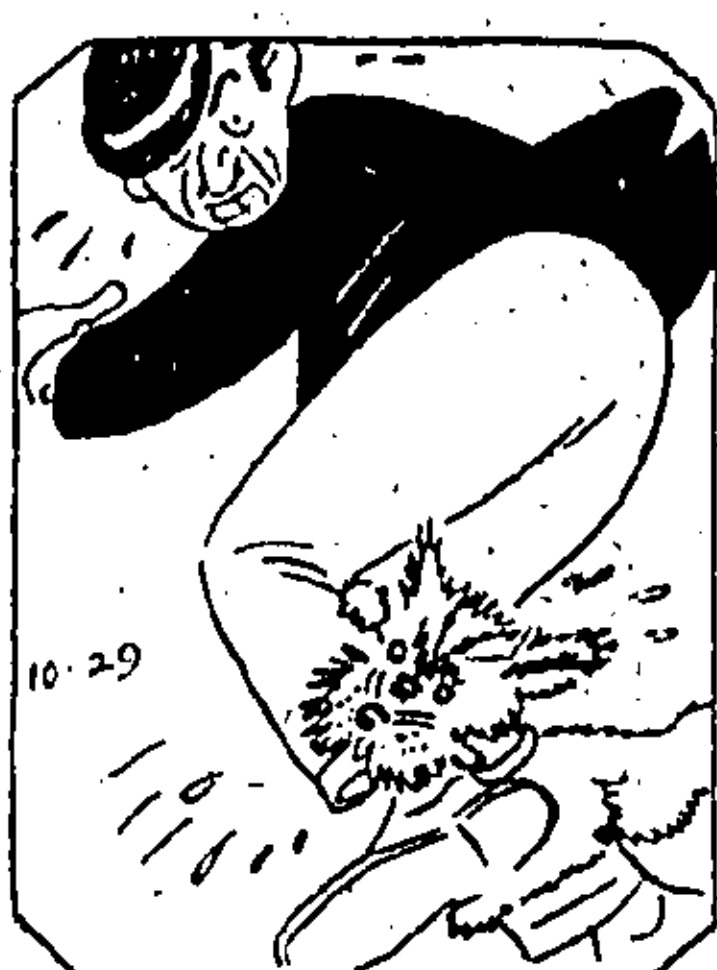
Little Dog-Little Bite

Mr. Leo E. Levy,
1750 North Courtney Ave.,
Hollywood, California.

My Dear Mr. Levy:
You complain that my dog bit your ankle. Well, that's as high as he could reach. You couldn't expect a little pup like him to bite your neck, could you?

Yours Truly,

Merrily Helle.



You complain that my dog bit your ankle.

This letter was addressed to Vose Piano Company, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Righteous Indignation

To A Piano Company
Gentlemen:
We received your piano and are very well pleased with it. But is there any necessity to insult me publicly because I am a customer? In view of the fact that I am known hereabouts as an entertaining conversationalist and the leader in our musical circles, and that in physique I am neither stout nor slim, but—as gentlemen friends have remarked—pleasantly plump, why should you have on the crate, no all neighbors could see and make remarks about it the following address.

Mrs. Carmen E.

Champaign, Illinois

Dull Weight 950 LBS.

I would thank you for an explanation of this, and whether it is intentional.

Yours truly

Mrs. Carmen Estelle



"Edgar, how much of this steak can you get away with?"

CHINESE
PLAY IN
LONDONANCIENT DRAMA
PRODUCED"LADY PRECIOUS
STREAM"

London, Nov. 28. The ancient Chinese play, "Lady Precious Stream," the English version of which was recently completed by Professor Si Hsiung, was produced with great success at the Little Theatre to-night.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Quo Tai-chi, Sir James and Lady Lockhart, Sir Reginald Johnston and others.

Sir Reginald told Professor Si Hsiung that the play was so good it made him home-sick for China. The Chinese theatrical conventions were carefully followed. There was no scenery, but the lighting and costumes were charming and the gestures and dumb show of the company very clever. The hero and heroine were excellent, and, indeed, all the parts were played extremely well.

Professor Si Hsiung was congratulated by many friends following the performance. —*Reuter.*



The 11-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia is here seen leaving a London hotel in the company of his grandmother, the Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with *Reuter.*

British Government Securities

Nov. 27, Nov. 28.
War Loan 3½% ... £106½ ... £107½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1908 ... £102½ ... £102½

4½% Loan 1908 ... £98½ ... £98½

5% Loan 1912 ... £81½ ... £81½

5% Reorg. Loan ... £97½ ... £97½

1913 (Old) Loan ... £97½ ... £97½

5% Bonds 1925-47 ... £96½ ... £96½

5% S'hai-Nanking ... £78½ ... £78½

5% Tient. Pukow ... £27 ... £27

5% Tient. Pukow ... £27 ... £27

5% Railway (Supl.) ... £23 ... £23

5% S'hai-H'chow ... £100 ... £100

5% Honan Rly. ... £25 ... £25

5% Hukwang Rly. ... £41 ... £41½

1911 ... £15½ ... £15½

5% Lung T'ing U. ... £15½ ... £15½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½% Int. ... £57½ ... £58

City of Osaka 5½ ... £91 ... £91

Japan 6½ Sterling ... £92½ ... £92½

Loan 1924 ... £135½ ... £135½

H.K. & S'hai Bk. ... £16 ... £16

Charl. Bk. 2½ sh. ... £16 ... £16

Industrials and Breweries

Associated Elec. ... 24½ ... 24½

British-Am. Tob. ... 126½ ... 126½

(Beaver) ... 19½ ... 19½

Min. (Beaver) ... 19½ ... 19½

Tate & Lyle ... 39½ ... 39½

Centaulds ... 46½ ... 46½

Distillers ... 34½ ... 34½

Dunlop Rubber ... 48½ ... 48½

Eveready 5½ sh. ... 26½ ... 26½

General Electric ... 49½ ... 49½

Boots 5½ sh. ... 47½ ... 47½

Impl. Chem. Ind. ... 37½ ... 37½

Def. Ind. ... 9½ ... 9½

Impl. Tolacoe ... 137½ ... 137½

Woolworths 5½ sh. ... 104½ ... 104½

Internat. Nickel ... £23½ ... £23½

no par val ... £23½ ... £23½

Pinehill Johnson ... 43½ ... 43½

Turner & Newall ... 49½ ... 49½

Unilever ... 24½ ... 24½

Miscellaneous ... 23½ ... 23½

Anglo-Dutch ... 11½ ... 11½

Burma Corp. Rs. ... 11½ ... 11½

Austrian Motors ord. ... 40½ ... 40½

Charl. 15½ sh. ... 19½ ... 19½

(Beaver) ... 19½ ... 19½

Gula Kalumpung ... 18½ ... 18½

Tropen Mines 5½ sh. ... 8½ ... 8½

Langlaagte Estates ... 33½ ... 33½

London Tin 10½ sh. ... 10½ ... 10½

ord. sh. ... 10½ ... 10½

Pekin Synd 2½ ord. sh. ... 10½ ... 10½

Rubber Trusts ... 30½ ... 30½

S'hai Elec. Constr. ... 53½ ... 53½

Van Ryn Deep ... 63½ ... 63½

Electric Musical Industries ... 30½ ... 30½

Anglo-Persian ... 43½ ... 43½

Burma Oil ... 75½ ... 75½

Southern Railway (Deferred) ... £23½ ... £23½

Rolls Royce ... 108½ ... 108½

Shell Trans and ... 45½ ... 45½

Goldenberg ... 29½ ... 29½

Crown Mines 10½ sh. ... 200½ ... 197½

Chosen Corporation ... 37½ ... 37½

Japan 5½ Sterling Loan 1907 ... 81½ ... 81½



Picture shows judging taking place in milking competitions at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington.

AMERICAN PILOT
KILLEDPLANE CRASHES NEAR
SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 28. Lieut. Edward Dorsey, young American speed stunt pilot, was killed at 4.25 p.m. to-day, when demonstrating a Boeing fighting plane over the Hungjiao Aerodrome.

Lieut. Dorsey was flying low when the wing of his machine touched the ground.

The plane crumpled up, killing the pilot.

Lieut. Dorsey had a narrow escape from death last week. For two days and three nights he was lost in the vicinity of Ningpo, where he was forced down after losing his bearings. When he returned to Hungjiao, he was in a state of collapse. —*Reuter.*

SHIPPING TRAGEDY

BOILER EXPLODES IN WEST
RIVER STEAMER

Canton, Nov. 28.

Another shipping tragedy occurred on the West River yesterday afternoon when the boiler of a steam launch, the Kungyuen, exploded.

As far as can be ascertained, the captain was seriously wounded, and the pilot was killed. Seventeen armed guards are missing.

The launch was towing a passenger barge from Canton to Tu-cheng when the accident occurred. The barge is reported to be safe, but the Kungyuen is a total wreck. —*Central News Agency.*

GOLF COMPETITION

Ladies Play For Monthly
L.G.U. Medals

The L.G.U. Medal Competition played on the New Course, Fanling, on Tuesday, produced some very good scoring. The best scores returned were: Bronze Division, Mrs. Lindwell 90-26=64; Miss Priestley 104-36=69; Silver Division, Mrs. Ross 86-16=70; Mrs. Stewart 91-18=73; Mrs. Wren 87-14=73.

Mrs. Lindwell having returned the best net score, was the winner of the prize presented by Mrs. Sommerfeldt.

The next L.G.U. Monthly Medal Competition will be played on Tuesday, December 11.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.

Nov. 26, Nov. 27, Nov. 28.

Close Closing Range

December ... 12.52 12.59-12.60

January ... 12.59 12.62-12.63

March ... 12.65 12.70-12.71

May ... 12.65 12.74-12.75

July ... 12.62 12.68-12.68

October (1935) ... 12.34 12.38-12.39

Spot ... 12.75 12.85

New York Rubber

December ... 13.06 13.18-13.18

January ... 13.18 13.30-13.30

March ... 13.40 13.50-13.50

May ... 13.61 13.71-13.71

July ... 13.83 13.93-13.93

September ... 14.04 14.12-14.12

Total sales—623 lots

Chicago Wheat

December ... 99½ 99½-99½

May ... 98½ 98½-98½

July ... 92½ 92½-92½

Tuesday's sales—22,787,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

December ... 88½ 88½-88½

May ... 87½ 87½-87½

July ... 84½ 84½-84½

Total sales—18,517,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

December ... 77½ 78½-78½

May ... 82½ 83½-83½

July ... 81½ 83½-84

New York Sugar

December ... 1.78 1.80-1.81

March ... 1.71 1.76-1.76

May ... 1.73 1.80-1.80

July ... 1.82 1.84-1.85

Total sales—39,000 tons

New York Silk

December ... 1.25 1.24½-1.25

March ... 1.27 1.25½-1.26½

May ... 1.28½ 1.28-1.28

Total sales—150 lots

Montreal Silver.

December ... 54.51 54.30-54.30

March ... 55.40 55.35-55.35

May ... 56.00 56.05-56.05

July ... 56.00 56.75-56.75

Total sales—50 contracts

STABILITY OF FRANC

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT'S
OBJECTIVE

Brussels, Nov. 28.

A firm determination to maintain the stability of the franc and to balance the Budget is expressed by the new Government in a declaration of policy.

An official communique states there is no danger to the franc from a technical viewpoint. The Government's programme, it is hoped, will cause a re-birth of confidence, leading to a general recovery in stocks. —*Reuter Special.*

RADIO
BROADCAST

Relay of Royal Wedding
From Daventry

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles)

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management)

6-6.45 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.45-8 p.m. A Relay of the Royal Wedding from Daventry. (Should reception prove satisfactory).

6.45 p.m. Descriptive commentary by Howard Marshall on procession and scene outside Westminster Abbey.

7 p.m. Wedding service on the occasion of the Marriage of H.R.H. the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina.

7.45 p.m. Final Commentary on the Scene by Howard Marshall.

8 p.m. End of relay.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. European Programme.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.40-11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m.-12.15 a.m. A Repetition of the Royal Wedding Relay (Electrical Recording).

12.15 a.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 840 k.c.s.

8.30-9 p.m. Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Arias—"I'll Play the innocent Country Maid" ("Die Fledermaus") (Strauss).

Arias—"Die Fledermaus"—My Lord Marquis (Strauss).

Ellenbogen Schumann (Soprano).

Orchestral—"Die Fledermaus"—The Hat, You and You (Strauss).

(Op. 367).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock.

Vocal Duet—"Pagliacci"—My fate is in thy hands (Leoncavallo).

Vocal Duet—"Pagliacci"—Why have you taught me? (Leoncavallo).

Rosetta Panpanini and Gino Vanelli.

Orchestral—"Faust"—Ballet Music (Gounod).

Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden conducted by George Byng.

1. Dance of the Trojan Maidens.

2. Mirror Dance.

3. Dance of Phryne.

9-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Waltz—Hawaiian Love.

Fox-Trot—A ekoiki

Noi Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra.

Selection—C.B. Cochran Presents.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with Alice Delys, Len Allen, Peggy Wood and Mary Ellis.

Compare—Christopher Stone.

Vocal—Musicians Melodias (No. 1).

Selection—The Millionaire Kid.

The New Mayfair Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

1. The Wedding of the Rose (Jessel).

2. Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Reeves).

3. Valse des Alouettes (Drigo).

4. Amoretten Tango (Gungl).

5. Entry of the Bojards—March (arr. Winterbottom).

6. Swastika March (Klohr).

7. Marche Lorraine (Ganne).

8. El Capitan March (Souza).

10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by ZJA on 31.35 metres as under:

9 p.m. Musical Announcement German Folk Song, Programme-Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Light Music.

9.30 p.m. Topical Talk.

9.45 p.m. News in English.

10 p.m. Relay from Cologne. A Day in the Life of a Soldier.

11.15 p.m. News in German.

11.30 p.m. Songs op. 4 No. 1 F-Major for solo and piano by Beethoven.

Soloist: Joachim Lachmann.

12.15 a.m. News in English.

12.30 a.m. Close down.

K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast by KZIM from Manila.

5 p.m. Musical Variety.

5.15 p.m. Are you Listening? conducted by Herbie Nolasco.

CHILDON COLLIERY AND BLYTH OUT OF THE CUP

CHARLTON ALSO BEATEN

Big Scoring Feature

NEW BRIGHTON DRAW WITH SOUTHPORT

London, Nov. 28. Two of the so-called "Rabbits" were eliminated from the English Cup to-day, when Childon Colliery were outplayed by Lincoln on the latter's enclosure, and Blyth Spartans paid an abortive visit to Stockport.

Lincoln rattled on four goals without replay against the miners, and the Spartans, although plying the Stockport defence once, had to concede four goals.

A London team fell by the wayside, when Charlton went to Exeter for their replay, and were well and truly beaten by five goals to two.

Four Northern Section teams clashed in replays, and one ended in a draw necessitating another match. New Brighton, although at home, could not make full use of this advantage against Southport, and although extra time was played, the teams finished at square with a goal apiece.

Hartlepool, however, made no mistake on their own pastures against Halifax, and won conclusively by two clear goals.

The results as cable by Reuter were:

New Brighton	1	Southport	1
Lincoln	4	Childon Col.	0
Exeter	5	Charlton	2
Stockport	4	Blyth Sp.	1
Hartlepool	2	Halifax	0

* after extra time.

As a result of these matches, the revised draw for the second round of the Cup is as follows:

Stockport v Darlington
Swindon v Lincoln
Yeovil & Pet. v Exeter
Hartlepool v Coventry

COUNTY RUGBY

KENT & SURREY BEATEN

London, Nov. 28. Surrey and Kent were beaten in County Rugby Championship matches to-day. Kent entertained Middlesex at Blackheath, and after a magnificent game lost by four points. Eastern Counties were far too good for Surrey.

Guy's Hospital ran riot against Portsmouth Services, piling on 30 points, while Aldershot Services showed before Bristol.

Scores as cable by Reuter were:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP	
Eastern Counties	19
Surrey	5

TO-NIGHT'S BIG BADMINTON

K.C.C. TO MEET RECREIO "A"

ST. ANDREW'S EXPERIMENT

(By "Veritas").

With Miss Phyllis Woolley under doctor's orders, the Kowloon Cricket Club have been forced to make one change in their team to meet the Recreio "A" in the ladies division of the badminton league. At the moment it has not been decided who shall come in as substitute.

As their hall is not available this evening, St. Andrew's have postponed their match with Recreio "B" until to-morrow night. The Saints have made no changes in the personnel of the team which lost to the Recreio first string last week, but alterations have been made in the pairing.

Miss Margaret Woolley and Miss Molly Churn remain together as first string, but Miss G. A. White has been elevated to the second pair, and will partner Miss P. Gittins. Miss J. Wong and Miss Landolt constitute the third pair.

TO-NIGHT'S ENCOUNTER

Enormous interest is expected to centre on the match at the Club de Recreio this evening, where the K.C.C. are visitors to the Portuguese first team. It is generally felt that the championship rests between these teams, and although they meet twice, victory to-night will mean a big advantage.

Once again the K.C.C. will depend entirely on two pairs. It will need a very strong combination to upset Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Politi, and the visitors are looking to Miss Mackenzie and Miss Bryson to annex a couple of games to turn the match in their favour.

TEAMS

Teams for this week's ladies' matches are:—K.C.C.—Miss M. Griffiths and Mrs. Politi, Miss A. Mackenzie and Miss M. Bryson, Miss I. Woolley and A. N. Otho. Recreio "A"—Mrs. Souza and Miss A. Remedios, Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss G. D'Almada, Misses M. and B. Silva.

Recreio "B"—Mrs. A. Noronha and Miss A. Noronha, Miss A. Ribeiro and Miss S. Remedios, Miss M. Xavier and Miss M. Basto.

St. Andrew's—Miss M. Woolley and Miss M. Churn, Miss P. Gittins and Miss G. A. White, Miss J. Wong and Miss E. Landolt.

Kent 14 Middlesex 18

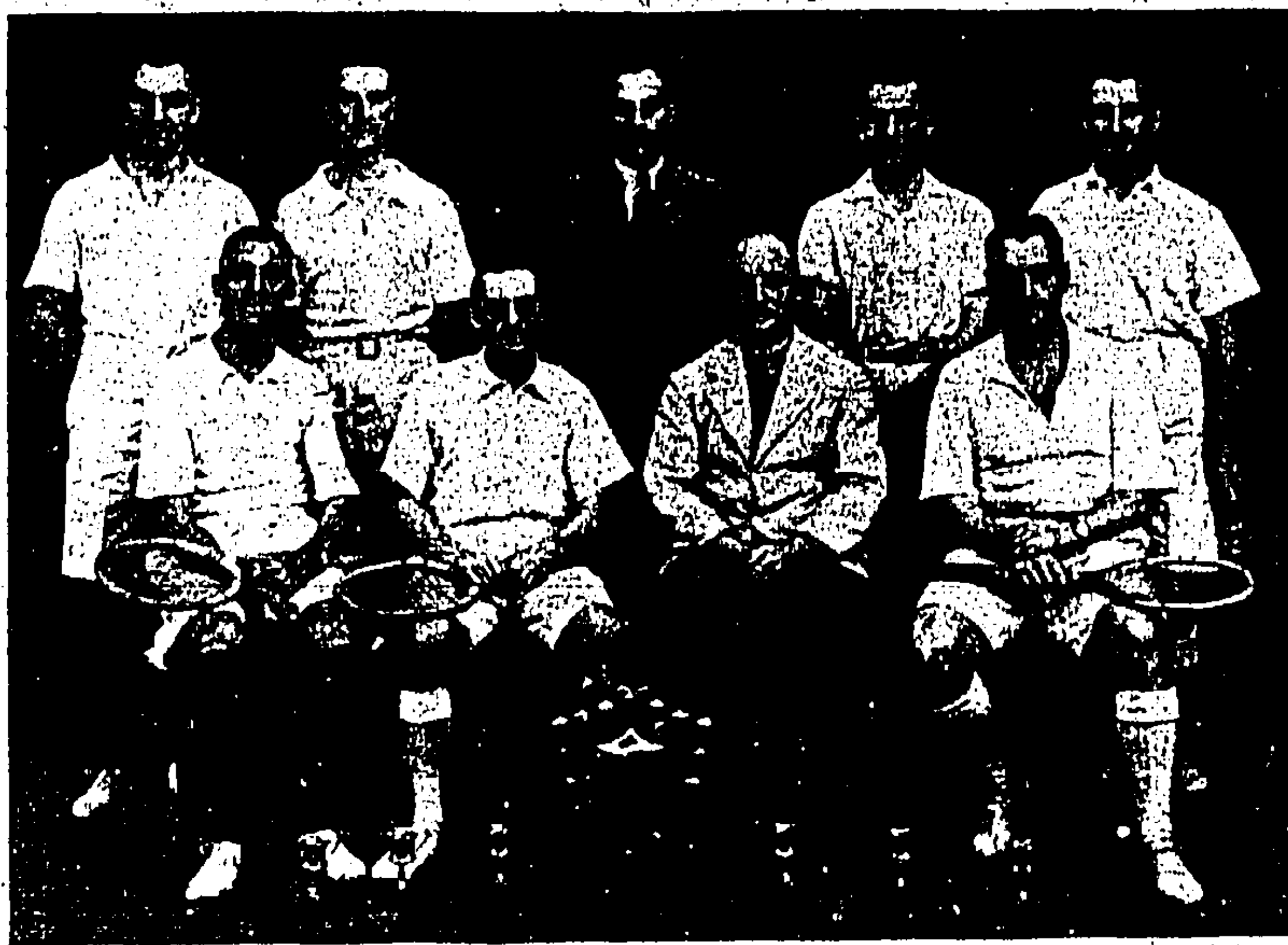
OTHER MATCHES

Portsmouth Services 11

Guy's Hospital 30

Aldershot Services 5

Bristol, 13



The Royal Army Pay Corps tennis team, this year's winners of the Hongkong Area Tennis League, photographed with their trophy. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

NULLIFYING CANNON-BALL SERVICE

ALTERATING SERVICE COURT MEASUREMENTS A SUGGESTED METHOD

DOUBTFUL BENEFITS: ORDINARY PLAYER'S GAME WOULD BE RUINED

Just as in the days before torpedoes and bombing aircraft the struggle existed between projectile and armour-plating in naval warfare, each in turn improving itself until it had temporarily got the better of the other, so was (and continues to be) the fight between the server and the receiver at lawn tennis.

It is some years since a really new variety of service was invented for the discomfiture of the receiver; but when first introduced the varieties of the American service, as exemplified first by Beals Wright, and developed by McLoughlin, proved to be devastating in their effects, until the proper counter to them, discovered by Parke and Wilding, robbed them of much of their terror. The possession of a brain, assisted by the length of the young American body and arms, has developed the "cannon-ball" service, which, like the "smash," quite frequently scores a point outright from its sheer pace.

To deal with this variety of service by standing right in to it and taking it almost on the half-volley—the method which proved effective in the case of the "breaking" service—is beyond the power of ninety-nine men out of a hundred. Consequently, the defence against it being apparently undiscoverable so far as the human element is concerned, an agitation is springing up to deal with it by other methods. It has been laid down, with probable truth, that the area of the service court available for the successful use of the cannon-ball service is only the last eight inches of the court's depth. That is, that every ace-winning service successful by pace alone pitches somewhere along the width of the service line within eight inches of the line itself. It does not require any vast ingenuity to suggest that if the service line were brought six inches nearer the net,

the margin of the cannon-ball's efficacy would be so considerably reduced as to render it practically harmless. This suggestion has, in fact, recently been put forward.

DOUBTFUL BENEFITS

To carry it into effect would undoubtedly deprive the "cannon-ball" server of nearly all his present advantage, but would it improve the game? In the first place, it would necessitate an alteration of the rules governing the measurements of the court—rules which ever since the game began about seventy years ago have proved both acceptable and adequate.

Next, it would be legislating with regard to the very few players whose service counts for anything vital at the expense of all the rest of the millions who play the game all over the world. The ordinary player finds it hard enough to keep his service within the limitations of the service court as it at present exists: take away nearly a thousand square inches of its surface from him, and he would either be reduced to a dimly soft service, or present his opponent with a luxuriant crop of "doubles."

Carrying this suggestion into effect, therefore, would ruin the game from the ordinary player's point of view; and it is the ordinary player, not the champion or the would-be champion, who ought to be considered. At present, the reliable defence against the "cannon-ball" service is only in process of being discovered: that it will be found, the history of the development of the game shows us. And it must always be remembered

FRIENDLY BADMINTON

Fire Brigade Defeated By Recreio

Club de Recreio were hosts to the Hongkong Fire Brigade Club, in a friendly badminton match on Tuesday in which the hosts won by 6 games to 2. Detailed scores were as follows:

M. Oliveira and Miss O. Ribeiro lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute 15/6, 8/15, 15/1, beat Mr. Greenwood and Mrs. Sousa 15/6, 15/5.

A. Rodrigues and Miss G. D'Almada lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute 15/9, 5/15, 15/7, beat Mr. Smith and Mrs. Sousa 15/9, 15/8.

L. Carvalho and Miss M. Silva beat Mr. and Mrs. Dalziel 15/2, 15/1, beat Mr. and Mrs. Blair 15/1, 15/1.

L. Silva and Miss A. Noronha beat Mr. and Mrs. Dalziel 15/12, 15/9, beat Mr. and Mrs. Blair 15/8, 15/12.

That the expenditure of energy necessary to produce the "cannon-ball" may very well tend to the defeat of its use in a long match, as has been evident at Wimbledon on several occasions, when the winner of, perhaps, seven or eight service aces in each of the first four sets of a match had taken so much out of himself that he was completely exhausted in the fifth. This problem, like others in the game, ought to be left to work

(Continued on Page 9.)

AS IT SEE IT

BADMINTON SINGLES IN HONGKONG

COMPETITION MUST TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE OF LADIES TENNIS IN HONGKONG

BY the end of next week, league badminton in Hongkong will have been fairly launched on its long programme of men's, ladies', and mixed doubles matches. Surely nothing could be more stimulating than in the year of its inception, the league should attract an entry of 23 teams, necessitating the dividing of the men's division into two parts? But the league provides for the doubles game only, and very shortly the Badminton Association will have to enquire into the possibilities of developing competitive singles.

DOUBLES THE MOST POPULAR.

A week ago a correspondent in these columns complained that in concentrating on the doubles game, the Association had missed the mark in its effort to improve the standard of play in the Colony. Quite apart from the fact that the writer was in error when he assumed the sole, or even main idea of the league is to raise the standard of play, his contention that a singles league is preferable to a doubles league, cannot hold water. The majority of badminton players would, I am sure, cross swords with the writer in his claim that the singles game is superior to doubles. Badminton doubles requires a far wider technique and certainly an equal technical skill to singles.

OBJECTIONS TO SINGLES

There are numerous objections to organising a singles league in preference to a doubles. Firstly it would be asking too much of the players to adopt the same method of match play as exists here in the doubles league, and if the alternative of playing nominated players against each other were used, this then raises the objection that the lesser lights would never have the opportunity of meeting the "big names". Furthermore, of course, singles leagues are so rare that they can be regarded as exceptions to prove the rule that a doubles league is the accepted form of competition in nearly all countries.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

But these objections do not rid the Association of the responsibility of catering for the singles game, and as soon as the league programme is well under way, consideration of this matter will be desirable. The most appropriate way of encouraging singles is by championship tournaments. The New Year will, be an excellent time to explore the possibilities of conducting champ-

ionship events for ladies and men, and there is no reason to doubt that the Badminton Association will make efforts to organise such tournaments. Albeit, it is as well to bear in mind that the singles game is not played a great deal in the Colony. This is partly of necessity and partly because quite a number of players are not too keen on this type of game. The chief reason for its suppression in the clubs, however, is that on ordinary practice nights, singles restricts the number of games played by the attending members. Doubles ensures that four players are obtaining a game at the same time, and all players therefore have better chances of enjoying several games, instead of possibly only one or two in the course of an evening in which singles are allowed to intrude.

LADIES' TENNIS PUZZLE.

A somewhat curious feature of tennis among the ladies in Hongkong, is an aversion to singles. Here again this can be traced very largely to the exigencies of club courts at their disposal, which in so many cases are so restricted that it is essential to make up parties if all the players are to get in a game during an afternoon. Nevertheless it is rather unfortunate that singles should be so neglected. Its reflection can be seen in this year's entry for the ladies' singles championship. The total numbers seven, which is highly disappointing when one considers the number of ladies who play regularly several times a week. Such an entry can by no means be described as representative of ladies tennis in Hongkong. Of course there are other reasons why certain well known players are not competing this year. The tournament is the poorer by the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Litton, Mrs. Tottenham, Mrs. F.K. Lo, and Mrs. James.

STUPID REASONING

At the same time if the championships are to be regarded as a barometer of the development of the game among the ladies in the Colony, one is forced to the conclusion that tennis is on the decline. The unappealing feature of championship is that they strike terror into the hearts of club players, who develop an inferiority complex, and argue that it is wasting their time to compete as they do not stand a chance. Such a process of reasoning is difficult to explain, but it plays a quite considerable part in the small entries for the ladies open championships. It would be a happy day for tennis in the Colony if this rather stupid idea were abandoned by a large number of players.



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BRILLIANCE OF MISS VAN WIE

NULLIFYING CANNON-BALL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 8.)

itself out. In the meantime—no tinkering with the rules.

THE DAVIS CUP, 1935

As the ruling body of the country which holds the Davis Cup, our L.T.A. has already fixed the dates, so far as the European zone is concerned, for next year's competition. The first round has to be finished by May 19, the second by June 11, the third by June 20, and the final round by July 15. It is not very likely, except in the possible case of two non-European entrants coming against one another, as Japan and Australia did this year, that any of these matches will be played in this country. But the inter-zone final, between the winners of the European and of the American zone, will be played at Wimbledon on July 20, 22, and 23; and the challenge round, between the winners of the inter-zone final and ourselves, at the following week-end, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. Other important fixtures are the French championships, which extend from May 19 to June 2, and the Championships at Wimbledon, which begin on June 24.

The coincidence of the dates of the French championships with those of the second round of the Davis Cup is not very happy for the former event, since it will almost certainly prevent some of the Davis Cup teams in the European zone competing in Paris; but the plethora of important fixtures makes this inevitable.

HOCKEY

CLUB TEAM BEAT INDIANS

OWEN-HUGHES HURT

H. Owen-Hughes, the Interport cricket captain, twisted his left ankle while playing in the forward line of the Hongkong Hockey Club senior team yesterday afternoon in a friendly hockey match against an "A" team of the Hongkong Singapore Brigade Royal Artillery on the Marina ground.

The accident occurred during the first half. Owen-Hughes had the misfortune to fall and in so doing twisted his ankle. He had to be assisted off the field, but after applying a bandage he returned to play in the position of right wing in the second half.

G. E. R. Divett made a welcome return to the leadership of the Club forward line. Playing in his first game for the Club seniors since his return from home leave, Divett scored the only goal of the match to give the Club victory.

The Club were early pressing, Owen-Hughes and Divett combining well. Eventually Divett found the net with a good shot. The Brigade retaliated but found C. L. Gregory, the Club goalkeeper, safe. Rodgers and E. V. Reed were also sound at back, while W. Reed played a great game at centre-half.

The Indians had a good forward line, Dost Mohammed and Tara Singh being outstanding. In their defence, K. Singh and U. Khan cleared with some lusty hitting, while F. Khan, in goal, was responsible for some good saves.

THE YEAR'S FINEST GOLFER

Has Astonishing Control Of Her Emotions

NEW 1934 CHAMPIONS

It is a matter of interest, and also of significance, that of this season's major championships, of Great Britain and America—eight in all—only one player has repeated the success of last year: The player in question is Miss Van Wie, who recently won the U.S. women's title for the third time in succession. The mantle of Mrs. Collett Vere, who captured the title five times, has fallen on the shoulders of the girl from Chicago, known throughout the American continent as the "Poker Face of Women's golf."

It is true that, no matter what the circumstances, or how desperate the state of a match in which she is engaged, Miss Van Wie never displays the slightest sign of emotion; there is not so much as the flicker of an eyelid to give a clue as to what is passing behind the sphinx-like countenance. If ever there was an occasion for a display of feeling, it surely was in the British championship, at Saunton, two years ago, when Miss Van Wie played a tragic game of battledore and shuttlecock against the slope on the right of the first green—for the purposes of the match, the nineteenth hole.

After many futile attempts to get the ball to mount the bank, Miss Van Wie picked up, shook hands with her opponent, and walked silently away without betraying the smallest trace that anything unusual was happening. Players possessing such remarkable control in circumstances calculated to cause apoplexy in most people, win championships.

WONDERFUL CONTROL

In no golfer of either sex have I ever come across a greater degree of control, whether in triumph or failure, than that shown by this rather frail-looking young woman with the big brown eyes which look at you without conveying anything. "A human teletype" was the description whispered in my ear by a friend when Miss Van Wie beat Miss Morgan in the first official international match at Wentworth, a couple of years ago. This is scarcely a correct description, for the links Miss Van Wie is full of life and fun.

With Mrs. Vere more interested in domestic duties than in golf, and Miss Hilda having turned professional, Miss Van Wie would seem, at present at any rate, to have the field to herself. But for how long? None can say, for each year brings new personalities to the game, some of whom mount quickly to the pinnacle of fame. One of the most remarkable changes in the destiny of world titles is that brought about by Lawson Little, the young giant from San Francisco, who swept like a prairie fire through both the British and American Amateur championships.

There never has been such a display of devastating golf as that played by this black curly-haired youth of twenty-one from Stanford University. To go round Prestwick in the amazing score of 66, and to finish the 36 holes match against Wallace, the local hero, by the almost incredible margin of 14 up and 13, to play, is a feat that takes one's breath away. A week previously, Little had beaten Tolley in the Walker Cup match by 6 and 5, and on returning to America this amazing young man crashed his way through the U.S. championship to beat David Goldman, of Texas, by 8 and 7, thus completing a trio of magnificent triumphs.

LAWSON LITTLE'S FUTURE

Little stands alone as the greatest amateur of the day, a player whose achievements bear comparison with the heroes of the past. What of the future? Little announces that he will defend his British title at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's next year, provided that he can scrape together the necessary funds. Let us hope that he succeeds, for the championship will be infinitely poorer by reason of his absence.

In the distribution of titles, youth has claimed a fair share. Colton is the British open champion, and though he is twenty-seven, we still look upon him as a youth, who, only the other day as it were, left school to take the plunge into professional golf. With little or no natural ability for the game, he has succeeded by

downright hard work, and, in the process, has built up a style entirely his own which, though it may not be very attractive, is extremely effective.

That Colton is not a slave to convention is shown by the building of a style and a method of his own in order to meet the requirements of the modern ball. We are too prone, he says, to base our methods on those evolved by players of a past era for use in hitting the hard unresponsive guttie ball. With a ball that jumps off the club like "greased lightning", the old methods are no longer applicable. The old St. Andrews swing, with the club wrapped round the back of the neck, has given way to a three-quarter swing with a decided "hit" at impact.

THE YEAR'S "DISCOVERY"

J. J. Bussan, the twenty-three years old player from Pannal, Harrogate, is the discovery of the year. He has displaced Aileen as the British Professional Match-Play champion, in addition to which he was runner-up to E. R. Whitcombe in the recent Dunlop Metropolitan tournament. Bussan's future will be watched with a good deal of interest. Mrs. Andrews, Holm of Troon, one of the leading Scottish players, follows Miss Wilson as the British Women's champion. This completes the list of changes in first-class events in this country.

As regards the American titles, two have already been accounted for—the Women's and the Amateur. Olin Dutra, a huge man from California, is the new Open champion, having arrived rather late—at the age of thirty-three. By way of contrast, Paul Runyan, of New York, a little man of slight physique, who bounces away with a spoon while others are playing a No. 3 or 4 iron shot, is the professional match-play champion, having deposed Sarazen from that position.

In so far as the championships are concerned, those are the principal changes. It is inevitable that there should be changes, for as thousands now contend for supremacy, no man can hope always to be at the top. It was Sarazen who said, "Jones is the wise guy; he knew when to quit."

LOCAL YACHTING

Two Races Sailed By Enthusiasts

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday held two races—one in the "A" Class and the other in the "Y" and "G" Class. Mrs. Brunsford piloted Jan into first place in the "A" Class race; Mr. Cooper was at the tiller of Sirion, when it came home first in the "Y", "Y", "G" Class race.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st December, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
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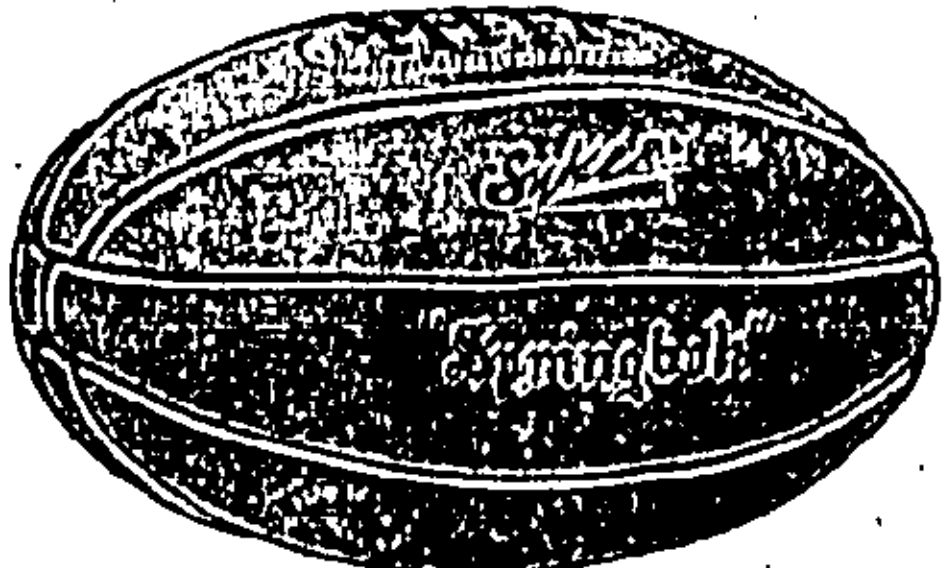
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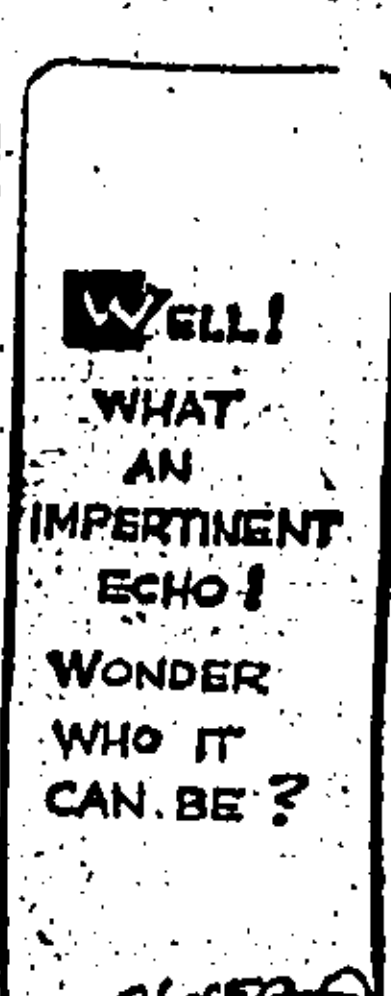
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BEEKER, publisher of "The Blade," learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he employs SHERIFF GRUFF, famous criminal lawyer, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue "The Blade" because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS. Soon after Morden's death, some news came that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned.

Morden's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff and Beecker question the Lorton family.

Griff learns that CATHAY, HADGEE, detective employed by MRS. CATHAY, is trying to locate a MRS. BLANCHE MAJORE. He also discovers that the man who registered at the Hillcrest hotel the night of the arrest was the impostor and not Cathay.

CHAPTER XX

Alice Lorton answered Griff's third ring at the doorbell. She was attired in a simple, elegant, and a kimono. Her wide, innocent, blue eyes stared at Griff in startled appraisal, and then her lips broke into a smile.

"Oh," she said in a throaty tone, "it's you."

"Yes," Griff said. "I'm sorry I disturbed you, but I've got to ask you a few more questions."

"Come in," she said.

Griff entered the apartment. The windows were open and a night wind whipped the lace curtains about. Alice Lorton went to the windows, closed them, shivered slightly, and dropped into an overstuffed chair, curling her feet up in under her.

"What time is it?" she asked.

"Not very late," he told her. "Somewhere around midnight."

"I guess I'd just dropped off to sleep," she said and yawned.

Griff took a cigarette case from his pocket, extended it to her. She hesitated for a moment, then took a cigarette. Griff took one and held a match to the tip of the girl's cigarette. Just as the flame illuminated her countenance, he said casually, "You know Cathay, don't you?"

The girl's face stiffened into rigid immobility. She remained perfectly still, the flame from the match blackening the paper tip of the cigarette. She did not inhale the smoke.

Griff watched her with narrowed eyes.

After a moment she sucked a deep inhalation and expelled a cloud of smoke, drew back from the flame of the match and settled down in the chair.

"Who," she asked, "is Cathay?"

"A man in Riverview," Griff said.

"I didn't know him," she said.

"What did he die of? Was he a friend of Esther's?"

"And then, of course," Griff went on, "Morden is dead."

"Oh," she said, "I knew that. He's the newspaper reporter. I read about him in the newspapers."

"Did you know him?" asked Griff. She shook her head.

"Never saw him before?"

"No," she said. "Why?"

"We have reason to believe that he was here in the apartment the day he was murdered."

She looked at him with wide, startled eyes. She made a flat with her right hand and pressed it against her lips.

"Oh," she said in a suppressed voice.

"And you're certain you'd never seen him?" asked Griff.

"I'm certain," she said.

Griff stared searchingly at her. He said, now devoid of make-up, showed a pale, white. Her lips were taut and pale. Her eyes were dark with panic.

Griff's eyes focused steadily upon her lips.

"Even," he said, "if it should appear that Morden knew you, you would still insist that you didn't know him?"

She tried to speak twice before words came.

"Know me?" she asked. "But how could he, when I don't know him?"

"Suppose I should tell you," said Griff, "that your name was entered in his notebook, together with this address?"

"My name?" she asked.

"Yes," he said. "Alice Lorton, 311 Robinson Street. How would you explain that?"

She looked at him, and the fear fled from her face as hot chocolate syrup slipped from a ball of ice cream.

"Oh," she said, laughing, "you're just trying to pump me, aren't you? No, really, Mr. Griff, I didn't know him. You startled me for a moment with those statements. But I'm telling you the truth. I didn't know the man. I never saw him in my life."

Griff's eyes remained fastened upon her lips.

"You don't seem to attach much importance to the fact that your name was in his notebook."

"I couldn't have been," she said, "unless Esther had given it to him. Of course, that might have happened. He might have mentioned to Esther that he had a friend, and that he'd like to make a foursome some night. Esther might have given him my name. But I think she'd have spoken to me about it if she had. . . . do you suppose, Mr. Griff, there's any possibility that Esther's disappearance had anything to do with the fact that this reporter was here on the night he was murdered?"

"That," Griff said grimly, "is what I'm trying to find out."

"Oh," she said, "I'm sure it couldn't have. Esther was mysterious, very mysterious. She liked to keep her affairs to herself. She wanted to be secret about everything. She was a great individualist. She carried the

apartment in her own name and made me have my mail sent in her care, and all that sort of stuff. But I know it was some peculiar quirk of her character. It wasn't because she had anything to conceal."

Griff regarded her with a stare which was not unkindly.

"Don't you think," he said, "you have carried this quite far enough, Miss Ordway?"

"What are you talking about?" she gasped.

"You know what I'm talking about," he said. "You're Esther Ordway. There never was any Alice Lorton. You just took that name in order to give Esther Ordway a chance to disappear. You betrayed yourself just now, and you've betrayed yourself by half a dozen little things since I first came to the apartment, but, mainly, you showed your relief when I mentioned that the name of Alice Lorton was written in Morden's notebook. You knew that it couldn't have been, because the name of Alice Lorton was one that you had made up on the spur of the moment after Morden had been killed."

She took the cigarette from her lips, tried to knock off the ashes. The hand quivered. The cigarette dropped from the nervous fingers to the carpeted floor. Her face was a dead white, her lips pale, the eyes wide and startled.

Griff picked up the cigarette, pinched out the end and dropped it into the ash tray.

"Are you," he asked, "going to come clean?"

"Why," she gasped, "I never heard of any such thing! What . . . What . . . makes you think that I'm Esther Ordway?"

The fact that you've been living in the apartment several months, for one thing, without having a single belonging that you could identify as yours. The further fact that the clothes you claim are Esther Ordway's are the type of clothes that would be worn by a blond and not the ones that would be worn by a brunette. The further fact that you've taken such elaborate pains to convince us that under no circumstances could you possibly have been acquainted with any boy friend of Esther Ordway. The fact that the apartment is registered in the name of Esther Ordway; that the name of Alice Lorton doesn't appear upon the directory . . .

"But," she said, "I've explained all that. I've told you just how it happened."

"Yes," he said, "it's a good explanation—just a little bit too good, Miss Ordway. Don't you think you'd better give me complete story before I call in the police?"

(To Be Continued.)

Alice Lorton revises her story about her missing roommate in the next installment.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"I have one criticism to make of your picture, 'The Cat's Paw'. If you will just cut off the heads of some of our local politicians, along with those of the gangsters in your picture, it would be just perfect." This comment on his latest comedy, "The Cat's Paw," which comes to the King's Theatre on Saturday, was found by Harold Lloyd in his mail several days after the first preview showing of his picture in a Southern California city. It is indicative of the intense feeling with which the Clarence Budington Kelland story is followed in screen form. Lloyd introduces a new way of handling political corruption and racketeers in his first picture in two years, resorting to the wisdom of the Chinese, with whom he was raised, in the handling of the elements which are rampant in America to-day. There is nothing of political propaganda in "The Cat's Paw," even though the story is set around the adventures of a young American missionary, who, returning from China to find a wife, is thrown into the maelstrom of a typical American mayoralty election campaign. Lloyd set out to make a picture entirely different from his past routine, and in "The Cat's Paw" all advance criticism indicates that he has fulfilled his aim. The picture has changed the entire course of the comedian's future activity, and henceforth, his field is the entire realm of literary efforts, where, heretofore, he confined himself to the territory which he and his staff of gag writers could cover. There are, says, "The Cat's Paw" will be found distinctly different from anything Lloyd has done in the past.

"Just Smith," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, presents Tom Walls, the popular comedian, as a happy-go-lucky gentlemanly thief, a type hardly new, but still amusing. With him is Hartley Power, an American fellow crook who lends him his yacht to set the stage for a big robbery of some valuable bonds belonging to a wealthy lady in love with a "fido" of order to an invitation to her country house. Smith gives a party aboard the yacht to a tilted crowd and in turn becomes the guest of the wealthy lady. The fun starts here. A valuable necklace is stolen and

everyone is suspected. Detective Inspector Rolls (Peter Gawthorne) fastening at last upon him. He, however, is quite innocent but even his friend, Marlin, thinks he has this time forsaken his code, namely, never to steal jewels, his aim being bonds and money. The end is unexpected and amazing, all the more to the already puzzled Inspector.

"Just Smith" is an adaptation of Frederick Lonsdale's stage play "Never Come Back" and the honours go to Smith and his friend. The subtlety of the dialogue is refreshing and the film has been produced by Tom Walls with all his talent for English light-comedy. The supporting cast includes: Carl Goodner, Anne Grey, Leslie Portine and Reginald Gardiner, all of whom contribute fine performances.

"Sadie McKee"

Joan Crawford has delighted you before, which is why she is Joan Crawford, but never before has the star turned in a performance to equal her characterization of the name role in "Sadie McKee" showing at the Oriental Theatre to-day and to-morrow. Whether it is entirely the star, the brilliant supporting cast indisputably a great motion picture. In the first place, Virginia DeMar's story dramatizing a beautiful young girl's humble birth (she is the daughter of a small town cook) in a perfect vehicle for Joan Crawford, whose vehicle for Joan Crawford, pretation of the modern girl. As pretty Sadie McKee, she is a perfect blend of right element. She gives the character life and force and sweet credulity. Three men play significant roles in her life. They are Franchot Tone, as Michael, attorney at law; Gene Raymond as Tommy, charming weakling and crooner of lush songs; and Edward Arnold, as Brennan, a roistering, drunken millionaire whose privilege it is to be her husband-for-a-time. All three give performances brilliant each in his special way.

"The Scarlet Empress"

Marlene Dietrich, appearing on Saturday at the Queen's Theatre in Joseph Von Sternberg's Paramount picture, "The Scarlet Empress," reached an irreducible minimum of twenty elaborate costumes in assembling a wardrobe for her portrayal of Russia's most colourful empress. The picture is a historical drama of the middle eighteenth century, the picture revives styles which are deemed to be more beautiful than those of any other period in continental history in colour and line. Exceedingly voluminous skirts of dozens of yards of material feature the various gowns in the collection, all of which were designed for the star by Travis Banton, Paramount studio stylist and fashion expert. In addition to Miss Dietrich and Louise Dresser,

"The Scarlet Empress"—has John Lodge, Sam Jaffe, Olive Tell, Gavin Gordon, C. Aubrey Smith and Ruthellen Stevens in the imposing supporting cast.

"Trouble"

Sydney Howard goes back to sea in his latest British and Dominions picture, "Trouble," which is now showing at the King's Theatre. "Trouble" was directed by Maclean Rogers, and introduces Sydney Howard as a ship's steward on a pleasure cruise boat which has among its holiday-makers on board a pair of astute jewel thieves. It is the steward's innocent complicity in their theft and his subsequent unmasking of the crooks that causes all the fun. Now although Sydney Howard has played in previous films as a soldier ("Splinters"), a would-be gentleman ("Almost a Divorce"), a football enthusiast ("Up for the Cup"), a mayor ("The Mayor's Nest"), a punter ("Up for the Derby"), a monarch ("It's a King"), and a butler ("Night of the Garter"), he has never appeared on board ship. Yet a subject with a sea background brings back happy memories to him, for it was in the stage show, "Hit the Deck," that he first came into prominence as a comedian of unusual brilliance. "Hit the Deck" was, in fact, the turning point of Sydney Howard's career. Until then he had been dogged by ill-luck.

"Jimmy the Gent"

Bette Davis has a new contract with Warner Bros. This was awarded the blonde star immediately upon completing work on the feminine lead opposite James Cagney in "Jimmy the Gent," which comes to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow. It is a long term contract and was given Bette because of her excellent work in "Jimmy the Gent" and previous pictures. There are two stipulations in this new agreement, however. One is that she is to wear her hair long, that is, long enough to comb back down over the neck where it turns up with a slight curl. This new hairdress, an innovation for Bette, was tried in "Fashion of 1934." It was so well liked by studio executives they decided to make it permanent, hence its place in the new contract. The other stipulation is that she must not weigh more than 120 pounds. As Bette averages about 100 it is not believed she will have any difficulty in keeping within the limits. In addition to this, under terms of an insurance policy she will be immediately placed on diet if she reaches 115 pounds. In "Jimmy the Gent," Bette is a go-getter business woman with a firm of racketeers, although she doesn't know it, who hunt up phony heirs in order to collect unclaimed inheritances. The picture is based on fast moving comedy romance by Leland Doyle and Ray

(Continued on Page 11)

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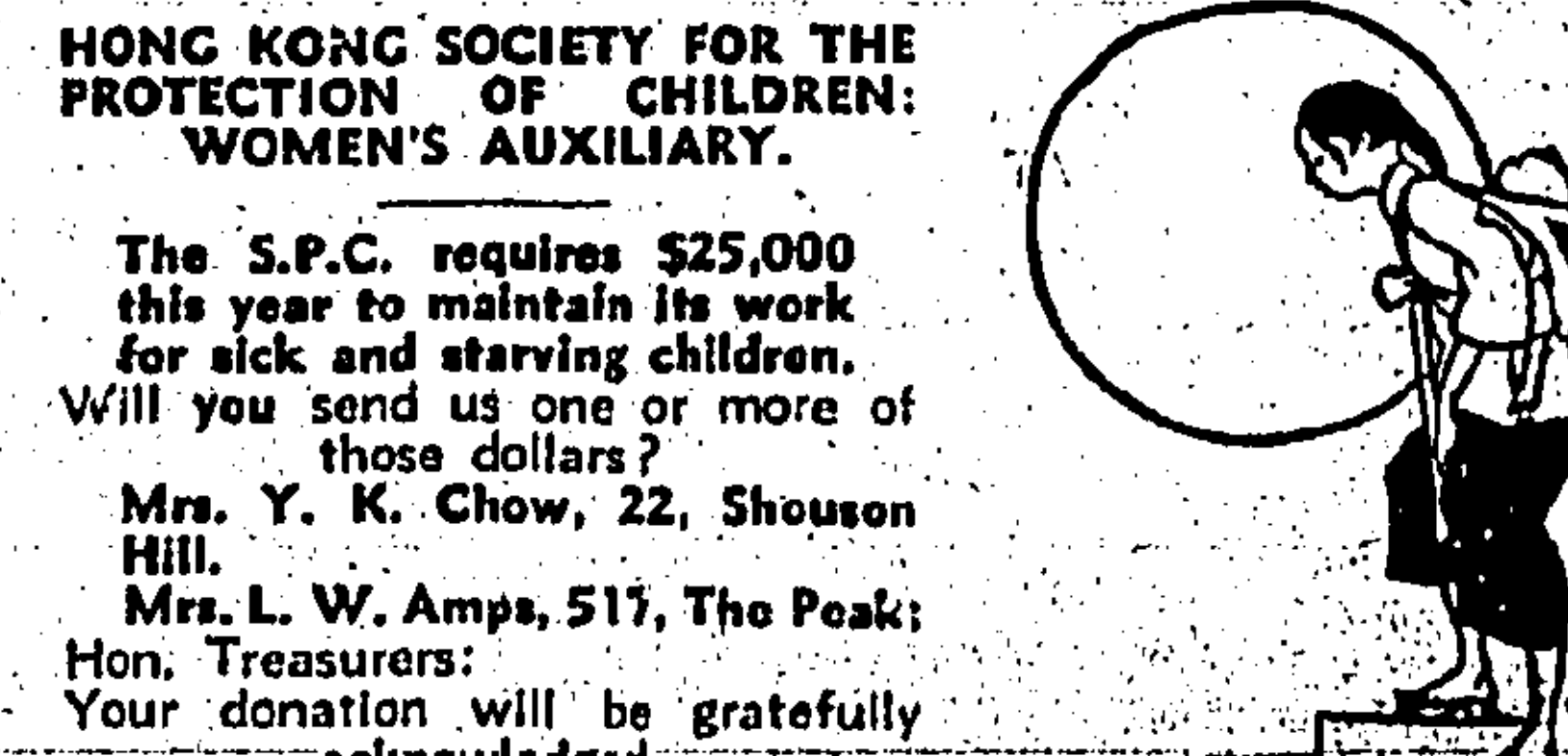


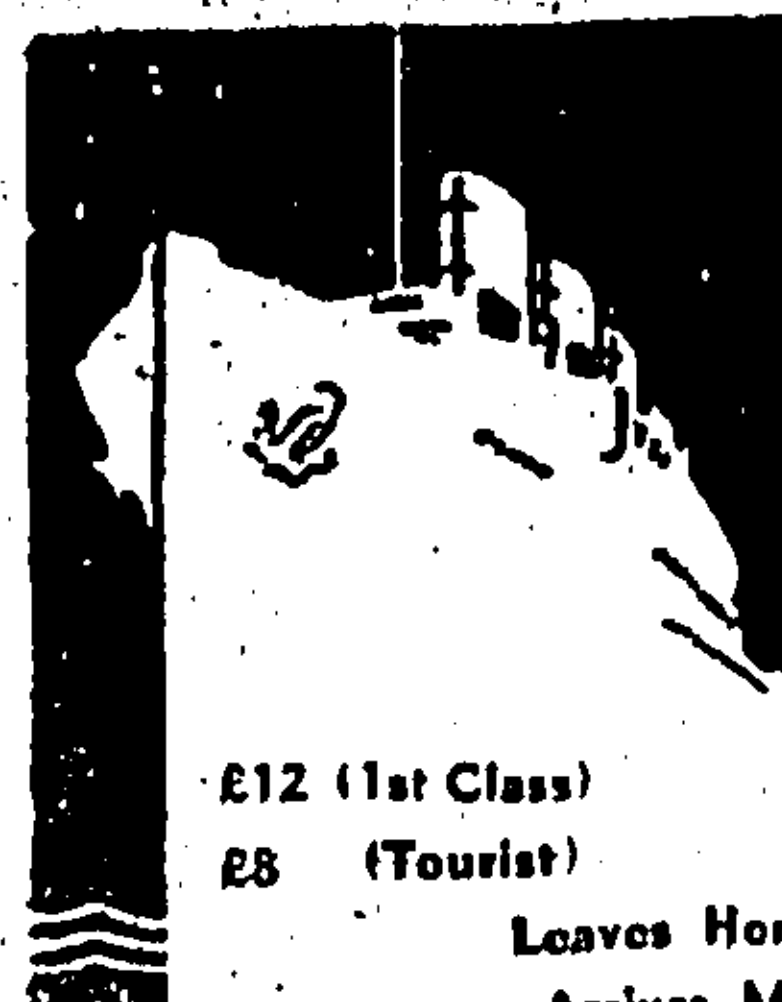
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Empress of India	Dec. 10	Dec. 14	Dec. 16	Dec. 20	Dec. 22	Dec. 26	Dec. 28	Dec. 31
Empress of China	Dec. 10	Dec. 14	Dec. 16	Dec. 20	Dec. 22	Dec. 26	Dec. 28	Dec. 31

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

By W. E. McKenney

I was just glancing through a recent issue of the English Bridge Magazine, which I always enjoy, because the English writers do not try just to write up end plays and squeezes; they discuss actual hands played in English tournaments.

For example, I have selected today's hand from an article by Edward Mayer. In discussing the hand, Mayer says, "In certain

♠ K 10	♥ A 10 8 3	♦ 7 6 5	♣ A 7 6 5
♠ J 7 3	♥ 9 8	♦ K Q 10	♣ K Q 10
♠ 10 4 2	♥ 7 6 5	♦ 9 8 7	♣ 9 8 7
♠ 9 8 7	♥ 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 4	♣ 6 5 4
♠ 6 5 4	♥ 3 2	♦ 3 2	♣ 3 2
♠ 3 2	♥ 2	♦ 2	♣ 2

Rubber—E and W vul

South West North East

Pass 2 Pass 4

Double Pass Pass No-double

Opening lead—♥ A. 27

situations where there is likely to be a heavy penalty if the contract is not made, but in which there is a faint chance of success if a bold line of attack is chosen, the bold course should always be taken.

We all admire the player who is clever and is willing to gamble. In this example Mayer says, "The declarer's weakness is in trumps." You will notice that if the declarer tried to ruff out the hearts, the contract would be defeated.

Of course, the contract can be defeated, double dummy, but let's look over the line of play as given by Mayer and see if you do not think that it would win against the majority of players.

When the ace of hearts is opened, the declarer ruffs in dummy with the three of spades. Now, instead of trying to return to his hand to ruff the hearts, he leads a small spade. South will split his honours and play the jack, and it will hold the trick.

If South will return the king of hearts, he can defeat the contract, but this does not look like the natural thing to do. The play that you probably would get is the ace and a small club, West winning the second trick with the king.

Now West leads a small spade, winning in dummy with the ace and catching—North's king. Then he leads diamonds until South trumps with the good queen of spades.

As South hasn't any more clubs to lead, he must lead a heart, which the declarer can ruff in dummy and the rest of the tricks are his.

♠ 7 6 4 3	♥ J 10 9 7 4	♦ None	♣ 8 6 4 2
♠ 8	♥ 6 3	♦ K Q 9 8	♣ 5 4
♠ J 9 8 7	♥ 5 4	♦ 3 2	♣ 10 7
♠ K 10 8 3	♥ A 2 8 8	♦ A K	♣ A K

Solution in next issue. 27

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Hongkong, 11th September, 1934.

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10).

Nazario. Others in the cast include Alice White, Allen Jenkins, Alan Linehart, Arthur Hohl, Phillip Reed and Hobart Cavanaugh.

"I've Got Your Number"

Mrs. Grayce Tarrant, of Culver City, a friend of Joan Blondell, who has the stellar role in the Warner Bros. picture, "I've Got Your Number", now showing at the Alhambra Theatre, furnished Director Ray Enright and the players with invaluable information in regard to the technical details of the production which deals with the inside working of a telephone office. Mrs. Tarrant is considered by the Southern California Telephone Company to be its most efficient operator. She coached Joan in her role of telephone operator as well as advising as to the correctness of the atmosphere. She is the winner of the Theodore N. Vail medal in 1933 for note-worthy public service, the highest honour which can be awarded to a telephone employee. On November 3rd Mrs. Tarrant, while on duty, was solely instrumental in saving the life of a citizen reads "for initiative, persistence and prompt and intelligent action". Joan Blondell confesses that she hadn't the slightest conception of the duties of a telephone operator before starting to rehearse for "I've Got Your Number". Now that she is fairly adept at the intricacies of a switch-board, she finds that she has taken a keen liking to it, much to her surprise. Pat O'Brien plays opposite Joan in the picture, which combines hilarious comedy with melodramatic thrills. Others in the cast include Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins, Eugene Pallette, Gordon Westcott, Henry O'Neill, Hobart Cavanaugh and Renee Whitney.

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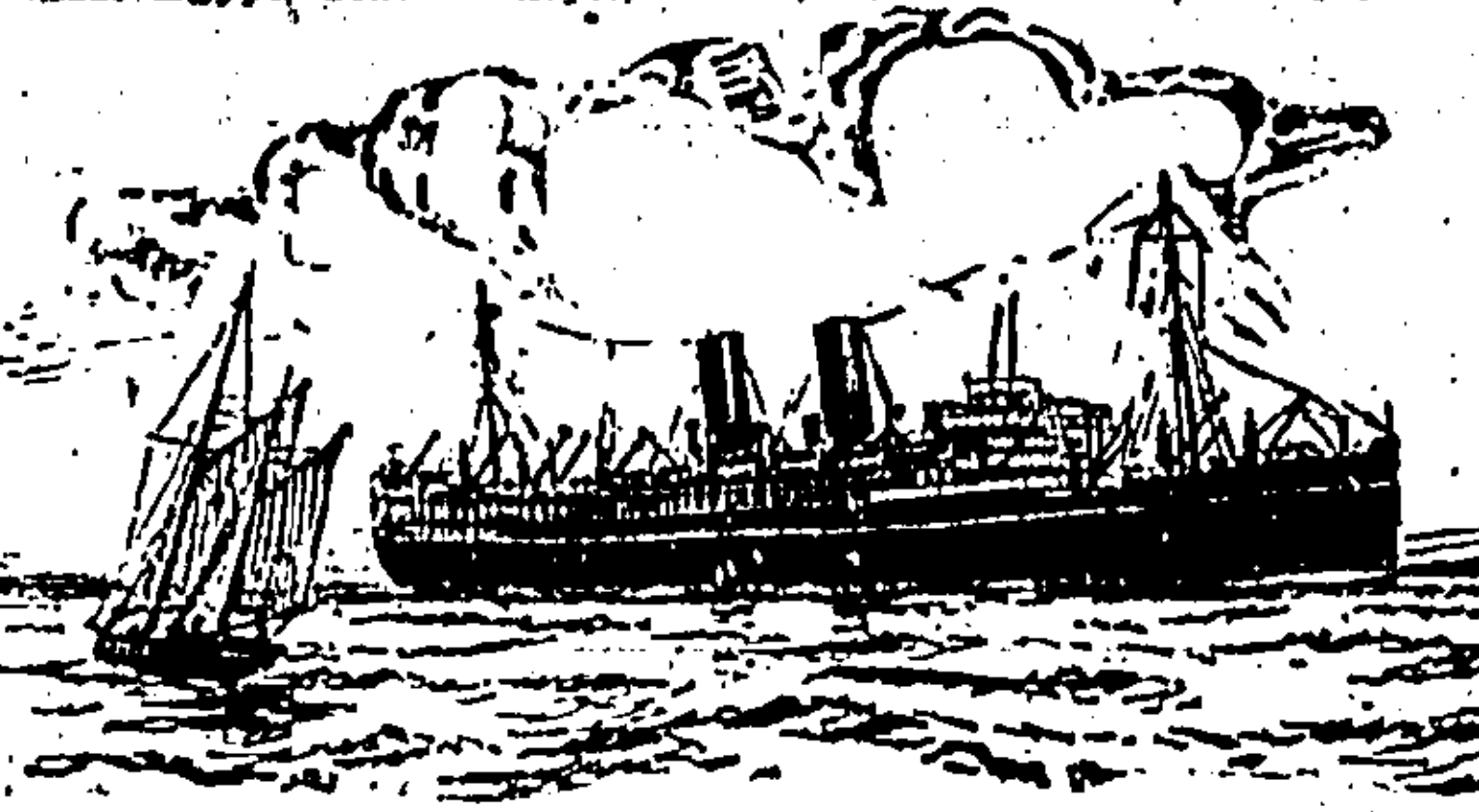
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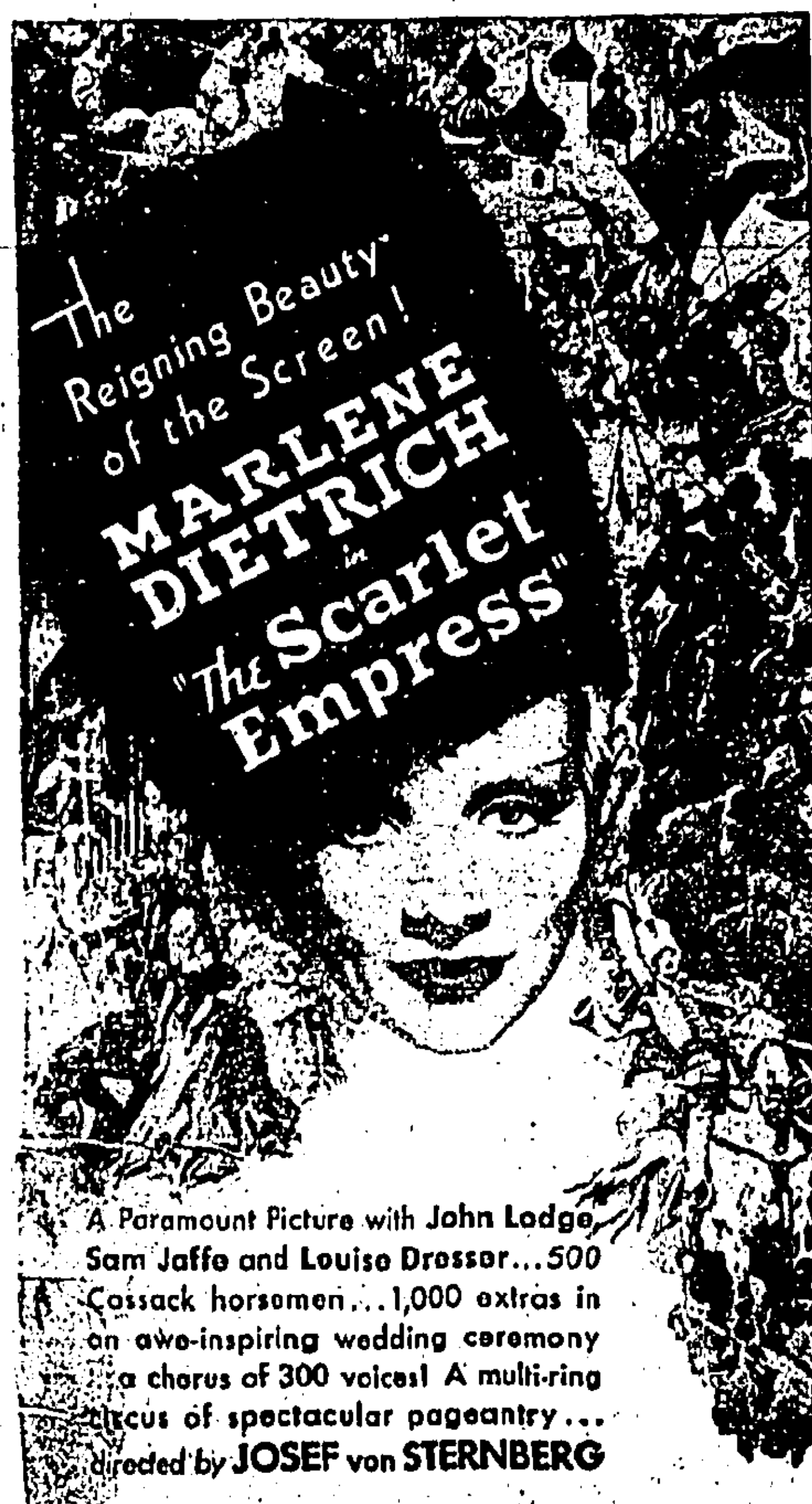


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ASSAULT ON HOTEL MANAGER

ARREST OF ROBBERS AFTER MIDNIGHT CHASE

Lower Court proceedings against Ho Lam-sang, Pun Fong and Kwan Yu, alias Kwan Ng, unemployed, charged with having assaulted Ma Tau-nam, manager of the Empress Hotel, with intent to rob, in the early hours of the morning of November 16, were commenced before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

The three defendants are also charged with having unlawfully and maliciously wounded the complainant, and with possession of offensive weapons, namely two knives, a toy pistol, a bottle and a pad of wool. Kwan Yu is further charged with having aided and abetted Ho Lam-sang and Pun Fong in wounding the complainant.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble conducted the prosecution on behalf of the complainant, and Sub-inspector Fender appeared for the Police. Before the proceedings commenced, Mr. Kemble informed Mr. Schofield that the complainant was sick and was unable to attend Court.

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Kemble said: "The complainant is the managing director of the Empress Hotel, and lives at No. 40 High Street, third floor. His normal habit is to leave his residence about 3.30 p.m. and go to the Hotel, remaining there till about midnight, and go back in his private car home."

Seized by the Neck.

"On November 16, complainant left about 12.05 a.m. and drove to his residence. On arrival at his house he walked up the stairs, and when he got up to the first floor landing he saw a man, dressed in European clothes with his hat pulled down over his eyes, walking down towards him. When he was about two paces away, the complainant asked what the matter was. Whereupon this man jumped on him and seized him by the neck. Two more men appeared from the second floor, and also seized him. The complainant heard the first defendant, who was the man in European clothes, say to the other two, 'Put your hands in his left inside pocket.' At that time, the complainant's

arms were folded, and he felt a hand trying to get inside his pocket. Then one of the men put something to his left side, and said, 'If you move, I will kill you.' The complainant, however, continued to struggle, whereupon the first defendant and one of the other men each produced a knife and threatened the complainant with them. The complainant kept on shouting and calling out, 'Save my life.' Police whistles were blown and the robbers ran away. The complainant ran down the stairs after them, and when he got to the bottom he saw a man in a white jacket running eastwards along High Street. He pursued this man, and was accosted by a constable, to whom he explained what had happened. The constable also took up the chase, and, after dodging about various streets, the man was caught in Kwai Heung Street. He was searched, and on him was found a toy revolver wrapped in a bit of cotton.

First Defendant Caught.

"In the meantime the complainant's chauffeur, hearing his shouts, went back to the car, got a weapon of some sort and chased after the first defendant. He eventually caught the defendant in Second Street and handed him over to a constable. In the course of the chase, the first defendant had discarded his coat, and on the way back the chauffeur picked up a pad of cotton wool, which he had seen the defendant drop. Defendant was searched at the No. 7 Police Station, and an empty bottle was found on him, the cork of which was out. The Analyst is unable to say what the bottle contained, beyond saying that it smelt of some substance like ether."

"At the station, the first defendant volunteered information, as a result of which Sergeant Shepherd found the third defendant and took him to the station. He was searched, and a piece of paper was found on which was written in Chinese the words, 'Be sure. Altogether come co-operate to get rich at 7.30 p.m. to-night.'"

Both Knives Found.

"After the first and second defendants had been caught, they were taken back to the complainant's residence and there an Indian constable found the blade of a knife on the first floor. The handle of the knife, which fitted the blade, was handed to the complainant's wife by someone who

JAPAN HAS NEW NAVAL PLAN

BRITISH PROPOSALS INVOLVED

London, Nov. 28. It is expected that the new Japanese proposals will be submitted as the next step in the London naval talks.

During yesterday's meeting between Sir John Simon, Mr. Matsudaira and Rear-Admiral Yamamoto, the Japanese indicated that they had a new plan which, it is understood, contains technical details with figures showing how the original Japanese proposals for parity and global tonnage can be fitted into the British suggestions for qualitative limitation, non-fortification of the Pacific and notification of construction programmes.

The plan will probably be formally submitted to the Anglo-Japanese meeting later in the week.

In the meantime, Sir John Simon will probably interview Mr. Norman Davis.—Reuter.

had picked it up in the street. Another knife, similar to this one, was found by another constable at the junction of High Street and Centre Street.

"The complainant was injured in the assault, and his clothes were damaged. The first defendant also had bruises, and both were attended to at the Government Civil Hospital."

Dr. Lim Gim-kheang, of the Government Civil Hospital, then deposed to the injuries of both men. The complainant, he said, had a cut about one-and-a-half inches long on the right wrist, as well as a little bruise on the right side of his nose. He also had very minor injuries on the hands. The cut on the wrist might have been caused by a sharp-edged instrument. The first defendant had little bruising on the knees.

Mr. A. Jackson, of the Government Analyst's office, said that he noticed nothing on the pad of wool. The bottle probably had contained ether, but he would not say so definitely.

Further evidence was then taken, and the case adjourned until this afternoon.

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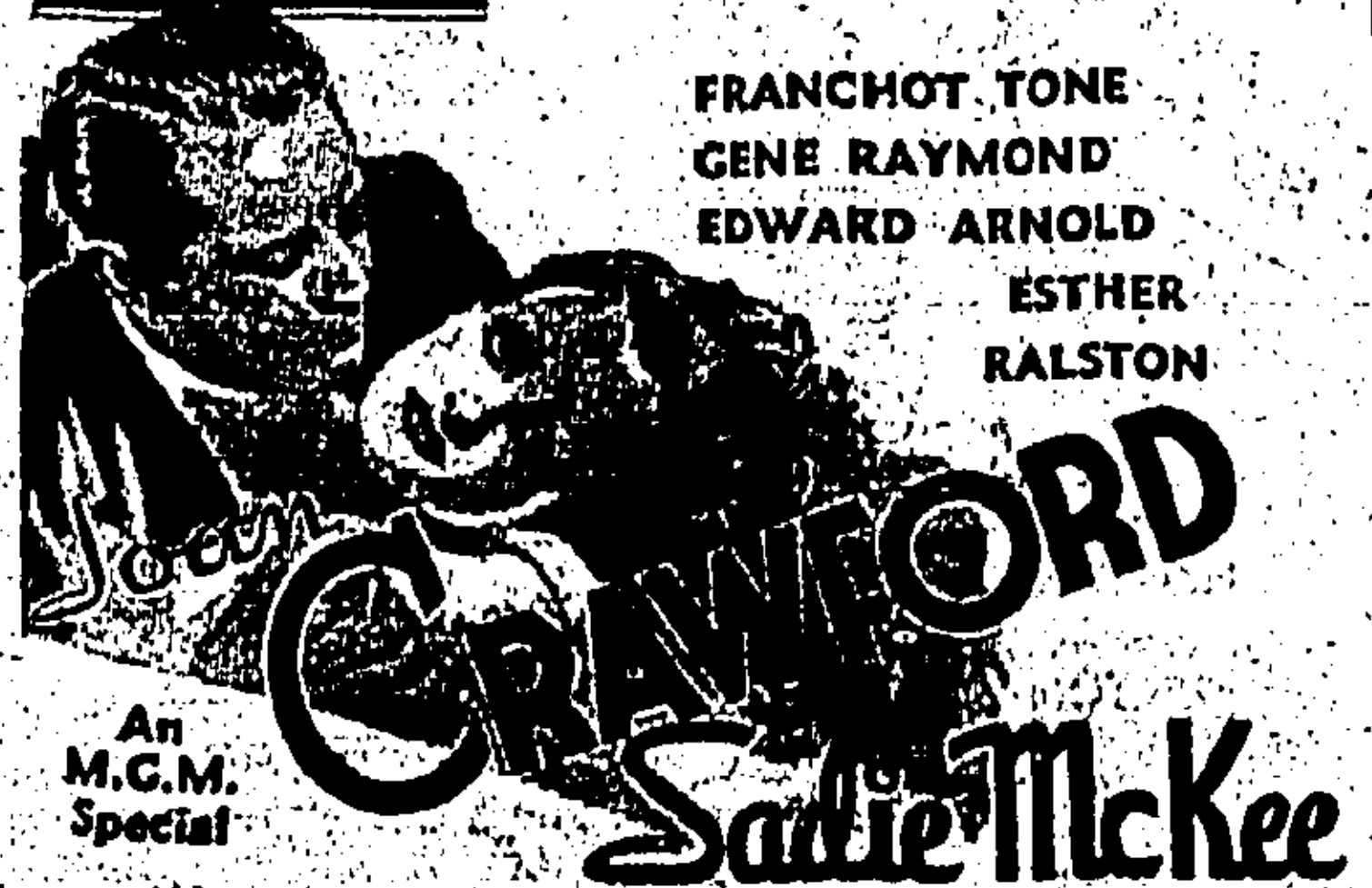
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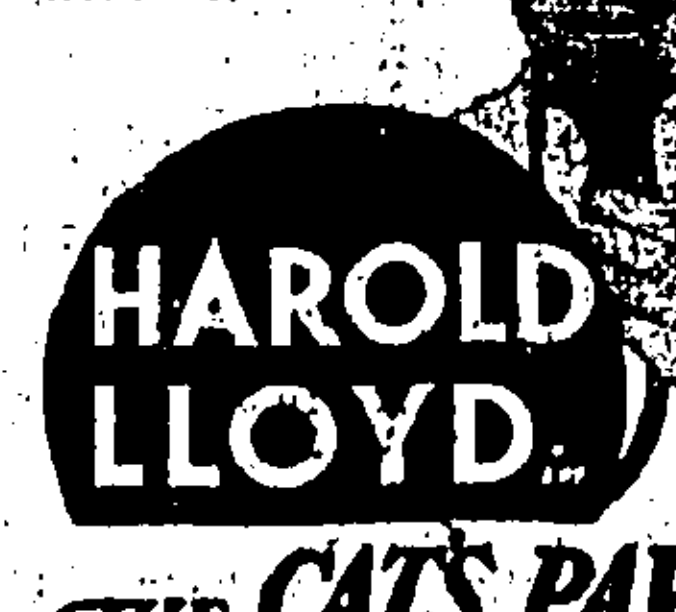


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ed a divorce from his wife, formerly Sylvia Hawkes, a musical comedy actress. The suit was not defended.
Lord Ashley married Miss Hawkes in 1927, and is now 84 years of age.—Reuter.

PEER DIVORCED
WIFE WAS FORMERLY A MUSICAL COMEDY ACTRESS
London, Nov. 28.
Lord Ashley was to-day granted

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BRITAIN WON'T ACCEPT ARMS INFERIORITY

SECRET GERMAN ARMAMENTS

BRITAIN AWARE OF DANGEROUS TREND

HITLER URGED TO RETURN TO LEAGUE

SUSPICION ABROAD

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 29, 8.50 a.m.)

LONDON, NOV. 28.

AFTER MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S VIVID DESCRIPTION OF GERMANY'S PREPAREDNESS AND BRITAIN'S UNPREPAREDNESS, MR. STANLEY BALDWIN GAVE A CLIMAX TO THE DEBATE ON IMPERIAL DEFENCE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY BY MAKING AN IMPLICIT APPEAL TO GERMANY TO RETURN TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND TO THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

"THE GOVERNMENT IS DETERMINED UNDER NO CONDITIONS TO ACCEPT A POSITION OF INFERIORITY IN RELATION TO ANY FORCE GERMANY MAY RAISE IN THE FUTURE," DECLARED THE LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL WARMLY.

"As long as Germany sits by herself, having no direct communication with other states in Europe, more and more will suspicion grow, and, maybe, more and more Germany's troubles will grow," Mr. Baldwin warned.

Mr. Baldwin indicated that the four-year air expansion programme of the Government, announced in July, would likely be completed within two years. This would necessitate a supplementary budget appropriation before the end of the fiscal year.

However, political factions regard Mr. Baldwin's utterances as most moderate.

It was remarked that he did not mention the Versailles Treaty and it is generally considered that his speech was a tacit invitation to Herr Hitler to offer new terms for an arms agreement.

In anticipation of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech, aircraft industry shares rose on the Stock Exchange.

GERMANY BLAMED

Mr. Baldwin said that the present international nervousness could be blamed upon Germany.

"None of it would have occurred," he said, "unless Germany had left the League of Nations and unless her actions and her armaments had been shrouded in mystery."

He assured Parliament that the Government was giving its attention to all developments.

Mr. Baldwin injected an optimistic note into the gloom when he said: "Even now, with things looking their blackest, I have not lost hope that some limitation of armaments can be arranged."

GERMAN STRENGTH

For the first time, Mr. Baldwin revealed that Britain's official estimate of Germany's military air strength was "probably between 600 and 1,000 aircraft."

Insisting that there was no cause for alarm or panic, Mr. Baldwin announced that the British Air Ministry contemplated next year the ordering of between 80 and 90 per cent. more aircraft than in 1934.

He admitted that Germany was hastily preparing aerodromes and was manifesting "great secrecy in their construction and location." However, he denied that Germany was rapidly approaching air equality with Great Britain and declared there was no immediate menace confronting the nation.

But, he added, "Britain must look ahead. There is ground for the gravest anxiety. That is why the Government has been watching the situation closely for so many months and will continue to watch."

In case of an emergency the Government will not be caught unprepared.—United Press.

NATIONS INFORMED

Winding up the debate, Sir John Simon said it had turned the House of Commons into a Council of State.

He emphasised that point that there was no difference of opinion in Britain on the question of defence. There were no advocates of unilateral disarmament.

He said the contents of Mr. Baldwin's speech were delivered to Germany, and France, Italy and the United States as well. He had given those nations full explanations, because "this was not an Anglo-German proposition."

The communications to the other Governments constituted a new development and might create a new situation, he said.

"We are aiming at international disarmament to the lowest level. We stand for regulated limitation as opposed to competition and unregulated armament."

Here ended the debate on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, the House voting agreement on the motion.—Reuter.

Lloyd George Warns Japan "China Sea May Not Be Closed"



H.R.H. the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece, who are to be married at Westminster Abbey to-day. The ceremony, with descriptive commentary by Howard Marshall, will be relayed in Hongkong by ZBW from 6.45 to 8 p.m. (Hongkong time).

CZECH-GERMAN CLASH

STUDENT WAR DECLARED TUMULTUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 29, 8.50 a.m.)

Berlin, Nov. 28.

The Czech-Slovakian Legation was the scene of a demonstration by German students to-day, which was a repercussion of the trouble at Prague during the week-end when German and Czech students came to blows over the refusal of the Germans to surrender their old insignia to that of a more newly-founded university which they were attending.

There have already been demonstrations in Vienna in sympathy with the German students. Several shop fronts were broken in.

To-day, in Berlin, students carried placards to the Legation, inscribed: "We protest against the Prague demands!"

Large crowds joined in the demonstrations but police did not interfere.

A student speaker declared, amid tumultuous cheers, that there was common cause among all Germans throughout the world. Czechoslovakia would never have been born, he said, had not a German intellectual centre been created at Prague six hundred years ago.—Reuter Special.

PROMINENT PROFESSOR ARRESTED

TAKEN BEFORE GEN. CHIANG

Peking, Nov. 29.

A sensation was created in Chinese education circles to-day by the arrest of Professor Feng Yu-lan, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, at Tsinghua University.

He was arrested by a special agent from the provisional headquarters of General Chiang Kai-shek at Paoing, where he was immediately taken under heavy guard.

The charges against him are unknown but are generally believed to be connected with Communism.

Professor Feng only recently returned from a year's furlough in England where he lectured on Chinese philosophy under the auspices of the Universities of China Committee.—Reuter.

LONDON HILARIOUS ON WEDDING EVE

JOYOUS DEMONSTRATION OUTSIDE PALACE CROWDS WAIT ALL NIGHT FOR PROCESSION

London, Nov. 28.

Scenes of the most intense patriotic fervour were witnessed at midnight at Buckingham Palace where huge crowds, including many men and women in evening dress, assembled to catch a glimpse of the Duke of Kent and his bride-to-be, the Princess Marina of Greece, on their return from a theatre party.

The royal couple was greeted with a swelling wave of cheers as the car passed into the Palace courtyard.

The Prince and Princess had attended a West End theatre and their presence there evoked a remarkable display of loyalty and enthusiasm. Together with Queen Mary and a group of royal visitors, the Prince and Princess were given a prolonged ovation which held up the start of the play for several minutes.

Vast and excited crowds thronged the West End throughout the night, causing the 'greatest traffic jam in history. London restaurants were filled with merry-makers, and the majority of cinemas remained open until 3 a.m.

AWAITING PROCESSION

Shortly after midnight crowds began to assemble at advantageous points along the route of the wedding procession, scheduled to pass some twelve hours later.

Their numbers rapidly swelled and towards dawn the streets were already lined deep with a weary-eyed but still enthusiastic gathering.—Reuter.

OBSERVING ST. ANDREW'S DAY

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

Final arrangements have now been made for the Hongkong celebrations of St. Andrew's Day. There will be the customary wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph at 11 a.m. to-morrow, whilst at night the main function, the Ball, will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, in connection with which special ferry services have been arranged to and from Kowloon.

Officials of the St. Andrew's Society will meet at the Peninsula Hotel to-night for the purpose of holding a rehearsal of to-morrow night's ceremony. The Scottish Company of the

BRITAIN MUST KEEP PRESTIGE

CHINA'S INTEGRITY IN POWERS' HANDS

EQUAL TREATMENT FOR ALL IN FAR EAST

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 29, 8.50 a.m.)

London, Nov. 28.

China's integrity must be respected, both in spirit and in letter, declared Mr. Lloyd George, former Prime Minister and leader of the Liberal Party, when he made his first speech for over a year in the House of Commons to-day.

He said Britain must realize Japan's difficulty in discovering new markets for her growing industries, but urged co-operation instead of competition.

Japan, he said, was entitled to equal but not preferential treatment in the Far East.

AMERICAN CHALLENGE TO JAPAN

FIVE WARSHIPS FOR THREE ENFORCING RATIOS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, November 29, 10.03 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 28.

The author of the American "big navy bill" Representative Vinson to-day announced that he would demand from Congress appropriate funds to build five warships in American yards for every three laid down in Japan, if Japan insists upon scrapping the Washington Naval Treaty.

He said the Naval Affairs Committee would demand the maintenance of the 5-5-3 ratio between Britain, America and Japan.

Although it was hoped that Japan would recede from her demand for parity or an end of limitations, Mr. Vinson was dubious. "The United States, in any event, cannot grant naval parity to Japan even at the price of wrecking the naval treaties," he declared.

"It is my earnest hope that the treaties can be continued," he added.

Mr. Vinson said he did not want a naval race because the burden to the taxpayer would be tremendous and the menace to world peace considerable.

"However," said Mr. Vinson, "the World War proved conclusively that the price of preparedness is infinitesimal compared with the price of war."—United Press.

UNRELAXED VIGILANCE

Boston, Nov. 28.

The Christian Science Monitor prints the opinion of another Japanese authority, Admiral Makoto Saito, who scoffs at the possibility of war between Japan and the United States. He claims it would be inconsistent with fundamental naval strategy.

There is no logical bone of contention between the two countries, he asserts.

However, Japan's proximity to the Soviet and the numerous border incidents, and so on, make for a situation in which Japan must not relax her vigil, he adds.—Reuter.

"The China Sea may not be closed," he declared. "China must be given assistance necessary to restore and maintain order within her borders and to develop her resources. There must be equality between all Powers in dealings with China," he asserted.—United Press.

COMPLETE EQUALITY

London, Nov. 28.

After a long holiday from politics, Mr. Lloyd George participated in the Imperial Defence debate in the House of Commons to-day. He reviewed the position of the world, politically and economically, and dwelt at length on the Far Eastern question.

China, with financial relief from outside sources, might be set going at a pace which would quadruple her purchasing capacity, he said. Japan's difficulties could be ignored, he went on, but she should be told that the China Sea is not a "closed sea" and that the integrity and independence of China must be restored in spirit and letter.

China must be assisted to restore order and develop her enormous resources in peace. There must be complete equality between all the Powers in their dealings with China.

WRONG IMPRESSION

At present owing to the lack of combined action among the Powers, Japan was giving the impression to China that she alone counted as a Power in the Far East. If Britain adopted a clear and definite policy, in conjunction with other Powers, he thought the situation would change.

Mr. Lloyd George said there can be a settlement of the Pacific problem which was not merely friendly towards Japan but favourable to her, and which would leave her no desire to burden herself with gigantic armaments.—Reuter.

(A fuller report of the Imperial Defence debate will be found on Page 7.)

OPIUM CONTROL CAMPAIGN

Geneva, Nov. 28.

The Opium Advisory Committee concluded its sessions to-day with the adoption of slightly modified recommendations for the control of the opium traffic.

Great interest was shown in the proposed opium reforms in China and the progress of the Nanking Government's experiment is being watched closely.—Reuter.



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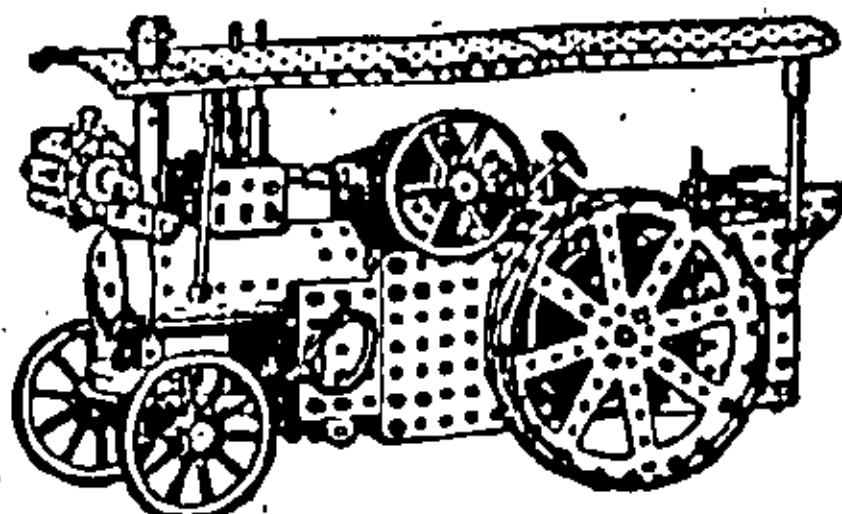
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WHITHER O'DUFFY?

BLUE SHIRTS SPLIT

DE VALERA ONLY WATCHES

Dublin, Nov. 14. With the United Ireland Party now split wide open as a result of General Eoin O'Duffy's sudden resignation from its leadership, a fierce struggle threatens for control of the formidable Blue Shirt army, claimed to number at least 120,000 members.

For once in the while President Eamonn de Valera is playing what is for him the unusual role of a mere onlooker in the Free State Political arena. The rift in the United Ireland, or Fine Gael, Party is being treated by the Government's supporters as a purely domestic squabble in their opponents' camp. Apart from some ironical comment in the government press, de Valera's supporters are taking good care not to get mixed up in the affair.

The United Ireland Party was originally formed early in 1933 to create a solid front of all the opponents of de Valera's Fianna Fail party. It included such elements as the Blue Shirts, or National Guard, led by Gen. O'Duffy; Mr. Frank MacDermot's agricultural Centre, or Farmers' Party; and the rump of former President William T. Cosgrave's Cumann Gaeheil Party. The leadership of the new organisation was conceded to the outspoken, hard-hitting Gen. O'Duffy, while Mr. Cosgrave played second fiddle, at all events in appearance, as party vice-president.

The split in what its opponents described as "this unholy and unnatural alliance" of the parties of the centre and right had long been prophesied. It came as something of a bombshell, however, when Gen. O'Duffy's resignation from the party leadership was suddenly announced after a meeting of the United Ireland executive on Sept. 21. At the same time it was stated that Gen. O'Duffy's place as head of the Blue Shirt organisation had been taken by Commandant E. J. Cronin.

Immediately Gen. O'Duffy and the Blue Shirt headquarters issued a hotly worded denial that he had resigned from the leadership of the Blue Shirts. Mr. Cronin and the United Ireland Party headquarters at once retorted that resignation from the party leadership implied surrender of the command of the Blue Shirts. A wordy battle followed in which both sides claimed the support of a majority of the Blue Shirts. The split was still further aggravated when Cronin suspended several of Gen. O'Duffy's principal Blue Shirt officers.

FATE OF BLUE SHIRTS
The outcome of the rift is that both sides are girding themselves for a tub-thumping campaign up and down the country in an effort to win over the local Blue Shirt organisations, some of whom have already declared for Mr. Cronin while others are sticking by Gen. O'Duffy. Mr. Cronin is operating from United Ireland headquarters in Dublin, while Gen. O'Duffy has organised a headquarters of his own. The crux of the whole struggle is whether the Blue Shirts shall continue to be an integral part of the United Ireland Party, of which in some ways they formed the militant spearhead, or whether they are to be an independent body under Gen. O'Duffy.

The underlying reasons for the split were in the main the Blue Shirts' campaign for non-payment of the land-annuities, rates and farm rents and Gen. O'Duffy's apparent leanings towards a corporate state, based on Fascist doctrines.

In recent months the party executive had been considerably embarrassed by some of Gen. O'Duffy's platform statements, which were said to be imprudent and provocative and often contrary to General party policy. In

MAROCAIN SUIT

In Grey Silk With Neat Jacket

COOKERY NOTES



A grey silk marocain suit, showing the right skirt length, the semi-corset waistline, and the neat jacket with shoulder breadth given by small fitted extensions of the main part of the coat.

CREAMED LAMB PATTIES

REQUIRED: Three cups of cold diced lamb, four tablespoonfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of butter or clarified dripping, two cupfuls of milk, salt and pepper, and a dash of celery salt. Make a white sauce by melting the butter, adding the flour, and cooking till it bubbles. Add milk, stirring slowly, then the seasoning and meat. Let the last-named get hot, and serve in little pastry shells already prepared.

fact, Mr. Cronin revealed that Gen. O'Duffy had been severely taken to task by Mr. Cosgrave and Mr. James Dillon because of his speeches and had actually been presented with an ultimatum that all officers of the party must speak only from manuscripts carefully scrutinized beforehand by party headquarters.

REFUSED TO LISTEN

These terms Gen. O'Duffy refused to listen to. Another reason for the split was the growing uneasiness in the United Ireland Party at the increasing independence of the Blue Shirts and their apparent efforts to dominate party policy.

Whether the split in the party will ultimately mean a split in the Blue Shirts, or League of Youth as they are now officially known, cannot yet be foretold for certain. Many political observers believe, however, that the Blue Shirts will be divided into O'Duffyites and Croninists, with the more radical elements following O'Duffy's lead.

Former President Cosgrave stated, however, in an interview with the United Press:

"General O'Duffy's resignation having been accepted the work is now being carried on without interruption. The original policy of the organisation is being followed. There is complete harmony in the National Executive, the Standing Committee and among the offices and members of the League of Youth and United Ireland."

Youth's Masquerade

DRESSED UP AS WOMAN

ACCOSTED MEN

A young man's remarkable masquerade as a woman had a sequel at Glasgow Central Police Court, when John Whealan (22), 100 High Craighall Road, appeared before Stipendiary Smith and was fined £3, with the option of 20 days' imprisonment.

"Accused," a lightly-built youth, appeared in Court dressed in a long silk evening dress and leather coat. He wore no shoes or stockings. The court shoes and wig worn by him when the offence was committed were among the productions, as well as a lady's handbag, which he also carried at the time.

The charge against Whealan was that, in Richmond Street, he was, while masquerading as a woman, disorderly in his behaviour, intercepting and speaking to and annoying pedestrians passing along the street. He pleaded not guilty.

Constable George Strainon said that about 11.30 p.m. he saw accused along with a woman in North Portland Street. He was dressed in the same way as he was in Court, only he was wearing the wig and shoes and also carried the handbag under his arm. Knowing accused's companion witness spoke to them and asked them to move away. They did so.

Witness saw him in the company of the same woman in Richmond Street about 12 o'clock. Accused stopped a man coming along the street and spoke to him, and when the man passed witness and his neighbour, they asked him what Whealan wanted. The man replied he wanted to know if he wanted a woman.

"WELL MADE UP"

The officers continued to watch accused, and saw him stop another man about ten minutes later, who, however, avoided him.

"It was obvious accused was a man masquerading as a woman," said witness. "He was quite well made up, but you could tell by his voice."

Whealan was apprehended after he spoke to a third man, and when charged at the bar made no reply. Later he said he was coming from a party.

Stipendiary Smith—It was really a woman who was with him? I suppose?—It was.

Accused, on his own behalf, said he had been at a fancy dress dance in a hall in Bath Street. His feet were sore, he was cold, and felt sick, and left the dance to go home about 10.45. On his way home he met a young woman he knew. She said she would take him to a party in her house in North Portland Street, but there was no party. The woman took him to the house and brought in some neighbours to look at him. He was going down the road home when a man stopped him and witness said—"I am not a woman. That's a girl away down the road."

Fiscal—Is it not a fact that you make a practice of dressing up as a woman?—Very, very seldom.

When did you dress up as a woman before last night?—In January last.

Stipendiary Smith found the charge proved, and in imposing the fine refused time to pay in view of the nature of the offence. He was not going to encourage that sort of thing, he said.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO Model 141.



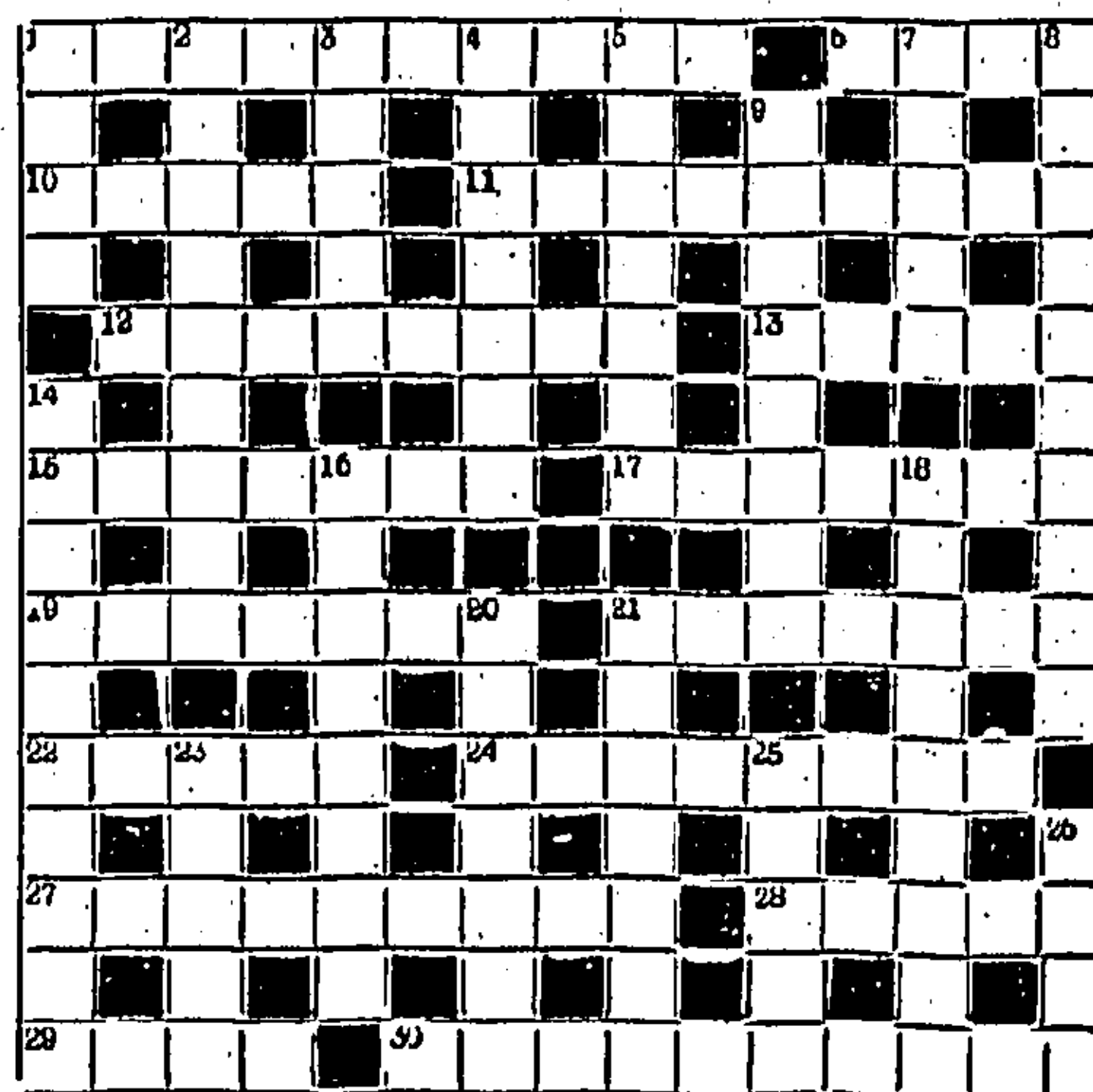
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HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Piece of furniture always made with fine material.
- 6 Internal study would make this unprofessional man chary of his words.
- 10 Features of the Gorseston Arms?
- 11 One could use art (or a gun) to make him a man of responsibility.
- 12 Proverbially, a fragile container.
- 13 Jollity worth a rhyme.
- 15 Agrees to the accounts about the yield.
- 17 Examine.
- 19 Not tons of money, but thousands of shekels.
- 21 When you cut out the core the fruit will be entire.
- 22 Force (rev.).
- 24 In this kind of sentence something is omitted. (Don't make hard labour of it.)
- 27 Existed in a dull sort of way. Get at the inside for further light.
- 28 A workhouse alliance.
- 29 Fish.
- 30 The lottery got set up by the cave-dweller.

Down

- 1 Dog but not track, and how to put an end to it.
- 2 You may think it unreasonable.
- 3 Break these for nourishment.
- 4 She may think she's impartial, but, on the face of it, she simply cannot be fair.
- 6 The girl who shed blood when put into a position to.

- 7 Church feature.
- 8 Placed thus in a car to produce order.
- 9 Spearman (anag.).
- 14 Can't I watch this bridge principle?
- 16 Such chairs are not conducive to forty winks.
- 18 Annuity I'm given in complete harmony.
- 20 The mortal that has a skin.
- 21 This breed covers two animals.
- 23 Is it suggested that my pig, when butchered and properly dressed, is very small?
- 25 He certainly did not have to take out a licence for Cerberus.
- 26 When this belongs to the housemaid complaint is justified.

Yesterday's Solution.

NINETENTHS FIRST
E A R R U U N N Y
A B S C O N D E R S M A I N
R H J I D A C O
D B A S S L E X I C O N
A A N T O E U Y
G E N E S I S R O S T R U M
G E T T E V A O
R E A L I S E M A N I T O U
E G N N E E U E S
S H O U T E D U M B
S N O O I B S O
I R I S T W I C K E N H A M
O S S E A T O I
N O T E A D O L E S C E N T

SALESMAN SAM

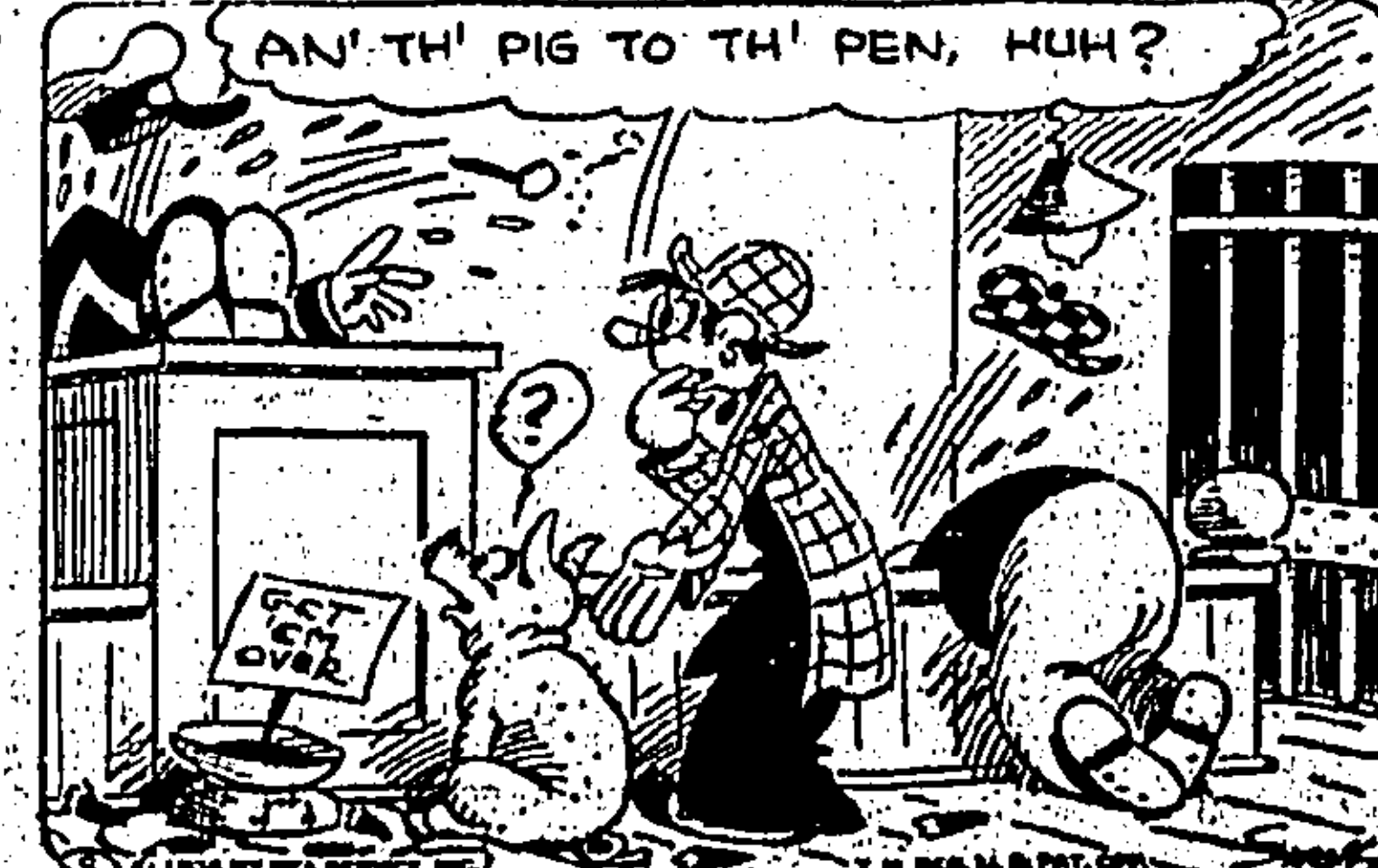
Where Else, Samuel?

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



AMAZING FEATS OF MEMORY

NO PROOF OF HIGH INTELLECTUAL LEVEL

BY THORPE BEVAN

It used to be thought that memory lived exclusively in the brain, but modern science holds that it is a matter of the whole nervous system. "In every nerve cell there is memory," said Dr. Maudsley. In other words, we remember with our bodies as well as our brains. Our hands, for instance, remember how to grasp the knife and fork at meals without our conscious thought.

A good memory is a useful thing; but it is not a sign of great intellectual power. People of poor mental capacity, and even the definitely feeble-minded, have before now displayed prodigious memories. This has been explained by the fact that, having no capacity for higher thought, their minds are free to grasp and retain details which normal people would forget. An inmate of Earlswood Asylum could repeat a whole page of a newspaper after hearing it read through once.

There are many curious aspects of this business of remembering and forgetting. People with the best memories have said that they are able to call up a visual image of what they want to remember.

A noted blindfold chess-player said that he could see in his mind's eye the different boards on which he was playing a dozen games simultaneously. These mental images changed with every move.

Lord Macaulay, when he was repeating without a mistake passages from a book he had previously read, admitted that he had before his eyes an image of the page and column containing these passages.

THE PAINTER'S GIFT

This is akin to what we may venture to call "professional" memory. Just as the chess-player can "see" the boards on which he is conducting various games, the artist retains and calls up at will the image of what he wishes to draw. Dore and Verelst had painted faithful portraits entirely from memory, and J. M. W. Turner did even more striking feats.

His friends said that after carefully studying a ship, he would go home and make a drawing of it with every rope and spar in the right place. The professional musician often has a repertoire of hundreds of pieces which he can play correctly without notes.

Just as the eye helps the memory, so does the ear. It is much easier to learn a piece of poetry by repeating it aloud to oneself than by simply reading it silently. The ear, like the eye, has a memory of its own.

To enlarge upon this, Erasmus Darwin and Professor Fenchester-lican agree that people who have been blind for years never dream about seeing, nor do people who have long been deaf ever dream about hearing.

One more curious instance of "eye-memory." A famous author confessed that he was hopeless at reading his proofs for printers' errors and so on because, in spite of himself, his eye always saw the print as it ought to have been, and not as it actually was.

FATIGUE EFFECTS

Like all other parts of the system, the memory can suffer from fatigue. Try learning a piece of poetry by heart when you are very tired, and the memory fails to retain the lines. After the refreshment of a night's rest they are easily committed to memory. In the same way an actor, learning a part in a hurry for a special performance, soon forgets it. A part mastered after several rehearsals

sticks in the mind, and, what is more, it can be recalled without an effort years afterwards.

How early in life does memory begin? Some well-known men gave their experience in this connection some time ago. Mr. Lloyd George said that he could distinctly remember an incident that happened at his home in Pembroke when he was two. Sir Robert Horns said that he could not have been more than that age when a little sister was born, and he remembered the fuss consequent on the arrival quite well.

Incidents that came to pass when they were not more than three years of age were recalled by Sir Austen Chamberlain and Sir John Simon.

A friend's good memory once saved an accused man from conviction for a grave felony. His defence was an alibi. He said that at the time the crime was committed he was sitting in his friend's room, listening to his recital of a short story by a well-known author, which he could repeat word for word. His counsel was very doubtful about such a defence but deemed it best to put it to the test.

The man of memory was sent for and told what was required of him. With a preliminary cough he at once plunged into the story, and it was soon seen that he could repeat the whole. He went through the feat again in Court, to the stupefaction of judge and jury, and the result was what barristers are fond of calling "a gallopink acquittal."

ALBANIA AND BALKAN PACT

Istanbul, Nov. 11.

Albania is expected soon to join the Balkan Pact.

Following the rapprochement between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia this would mean the complete elimination of Italy's influence from the Balkan Peninsula.

According to reports of the Turkish press from Athens, Thessalonika, the Greek Premier, on behalf of the Turkish and Greek sponsors, is planning soon to undertake a trip to Belgrade and to Bucharest, in order to pave the way for the admission of Ahmed Zogu's kingdom to the Pact.—United Press.

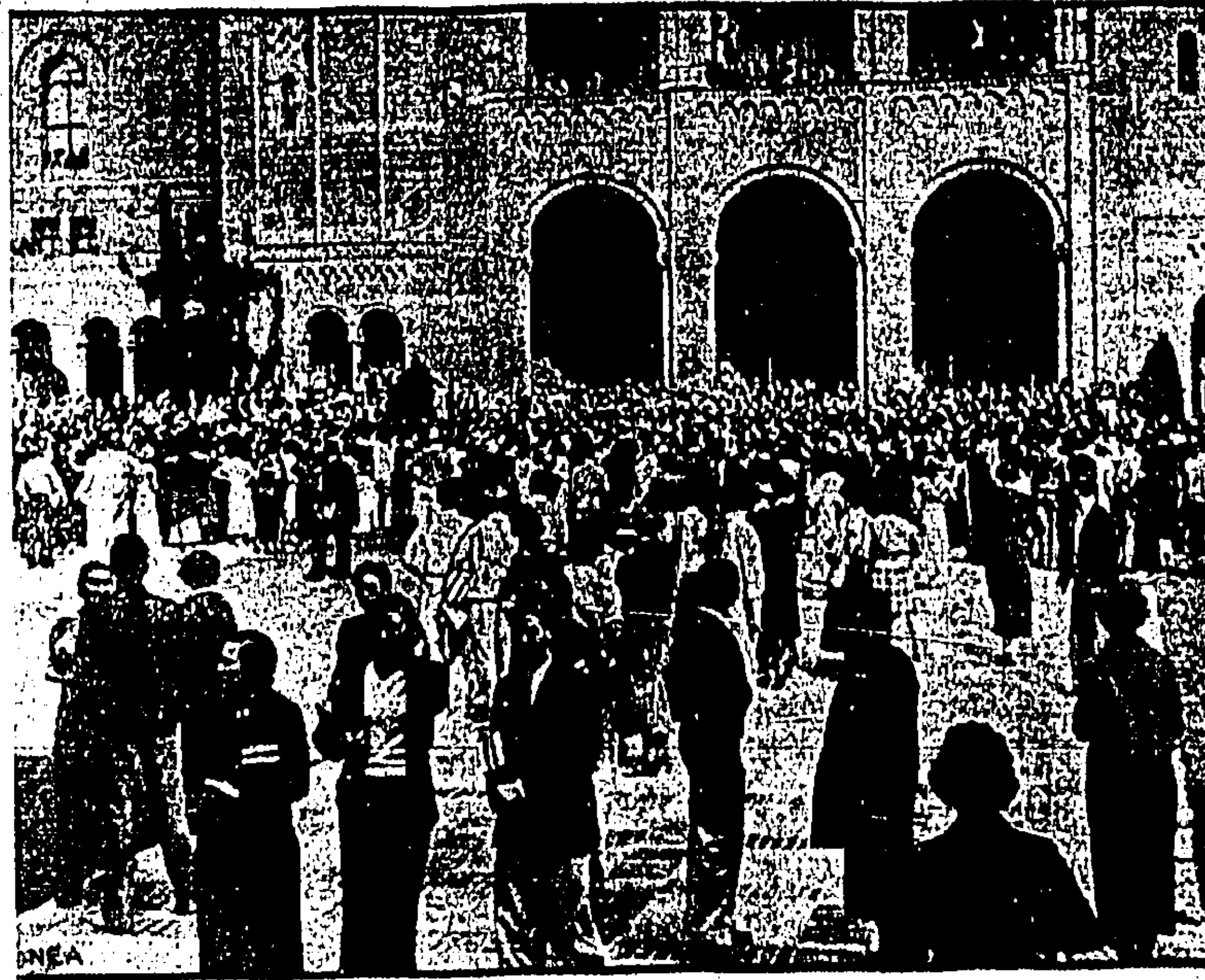
Escape From Foreign Legion

GERMAN DESERTER
TELLS HIS STORY

COMPANION MISSING

The thrilling adventures of a German deserter from the French Foreign Legion, who stowed away on board the steamer Ulmus at Arzew, Algeria, were related when that vessel reached Granton.

The man was handed over to the immigration authorities, and it is expected that he will be taken to his own country in a few days.

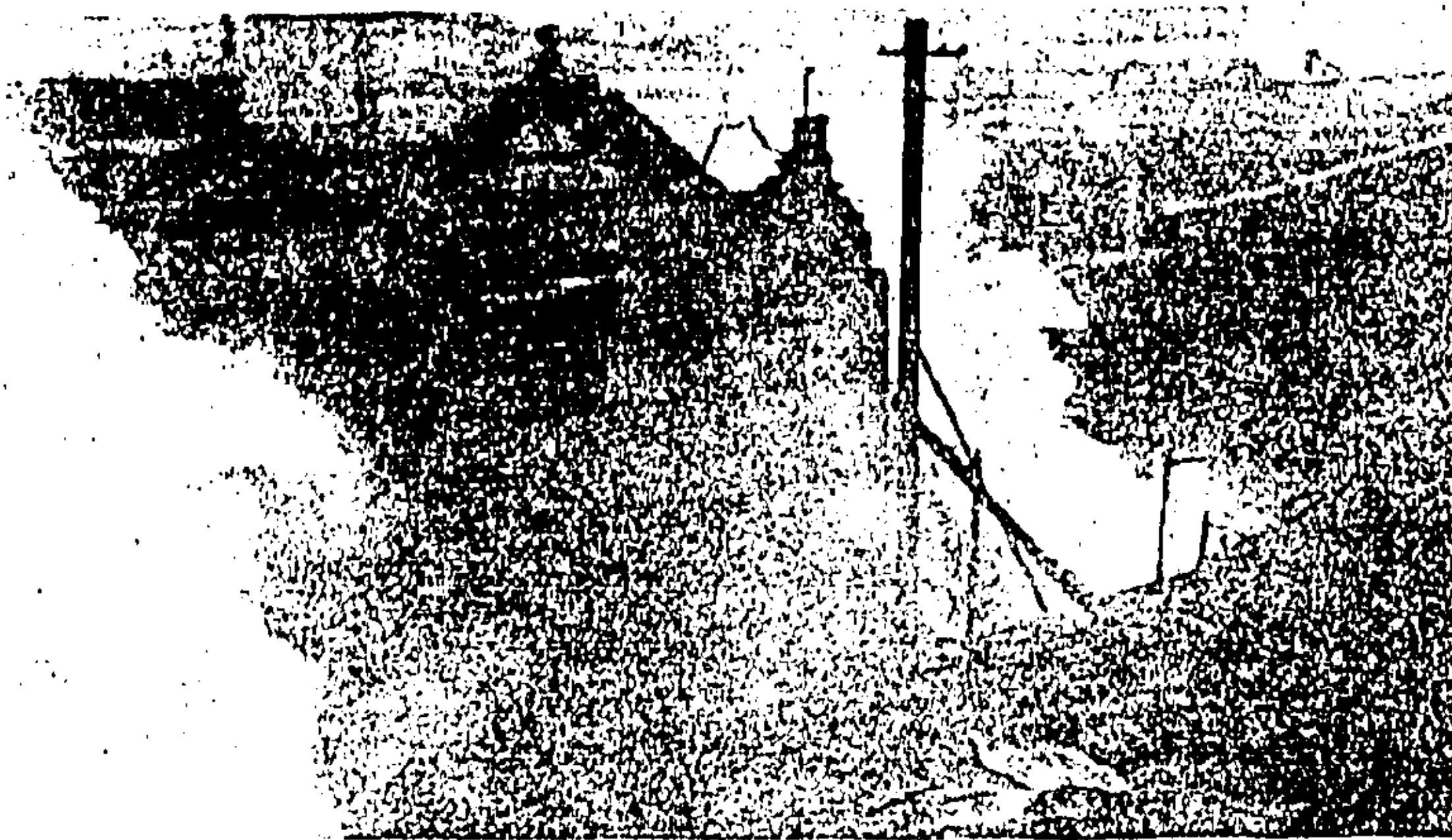


Suspension of five students because of alleged radical affiliations caused 2,000 students of the University of California, Los Angeles, to stage a demonstration on the campus grounds. A police riot squad was called out and a campus officer injured when he attempted to interfere with student orators.

Workmen on board the vessel foreseen this also beforehand, and it was impossible for anyone to be down there, and it was with a sigh of relief that he heard them go to another part of the vessel.

The soldiers then left the vessel apparently satisfied, and after the cargo was completed the vessel put out to sea. After a day at sea, when the vessel was near Gibraltar, the man, after great difficulty, managed to climb out of his hiding-place and made his presence known to the captain. He still wore his Legion uniform and immediately asked for food, stating that he had survived the five days with nothing but a bottle of barley water to sustain him.

The captain immediately gave him exactly a fortnight ago, and he had weather during the loading of the cargo, and it was deemed advisable to leave the port and anchor out at sea. The bad weather continued for four days, and all long it would take a vessel to get out of French territory. When he showed himself five days after that he was being borne further



Speedy rescue work saved the occupants while flames spread through shops and dwellings in Tongshan Road, Shanghai, recently. A scene of the burning block is pictured above.

secretly himself on the vessel, it is understood that the ship was only about five hours outside of French territorial waters.

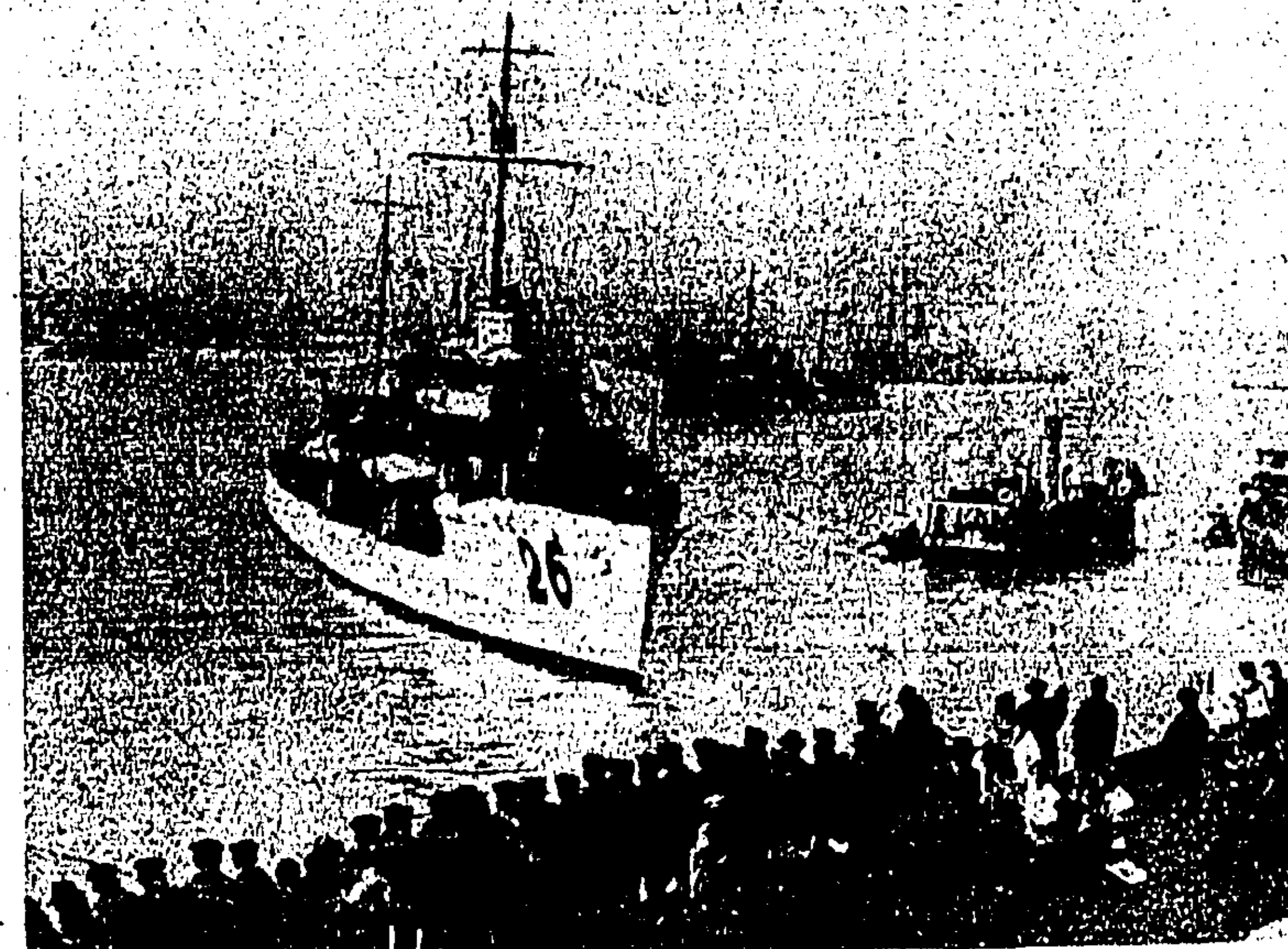
The man hid under bales at the mast-head, where a space is left during the building-up of the cargo. He had climbed down into the space and built the bales over himself.

NINE LAYERS OF BALES

The next morning more cargo was built on top of him, and when the operations were finally completed about 30 heavy bales were thrown down on top of him. Thus the man was imprisoned under over nine layers of bales, and it was fortunate for him that he had

food, and the crew showed great kindness to the stowaway. He offered to help in their work and was given a job in the galley, where he assisted the cook. He told the crew that he had served four out of his five years in the Legion.

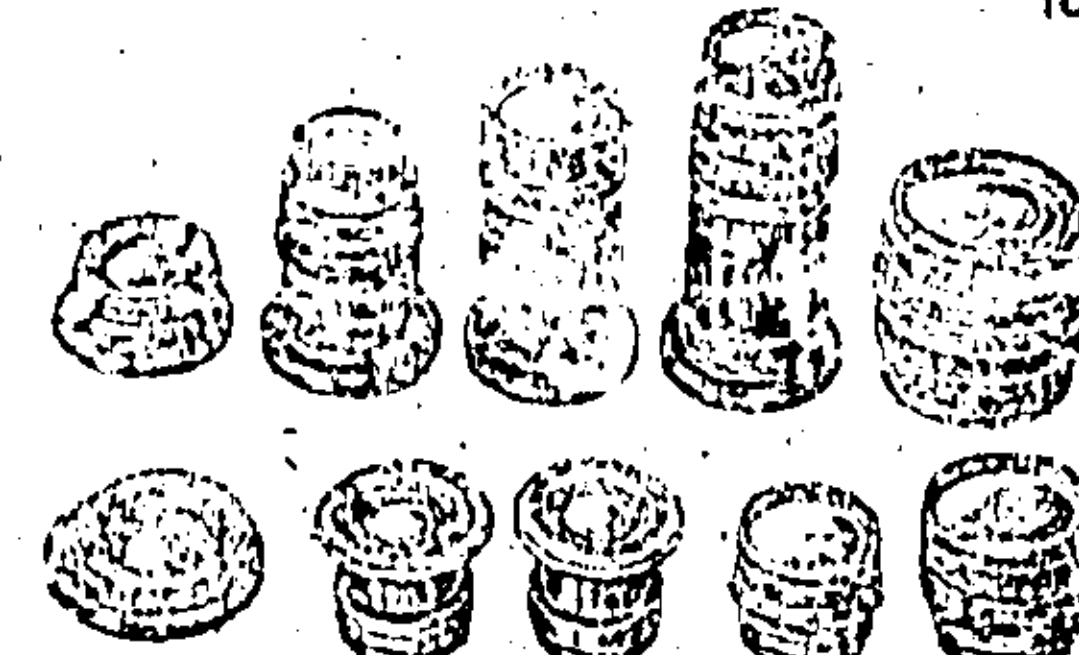
He stated that another man had accompanied him in his bid for freedom, but he did not know what had happened to him after they reached the ship. When he landed at Granton he was still clad in the picturesque garb of the Foreign Legion. His belt, however, had been lost in the grass, and there was great competition among the crew and dock labourers to gain possession of it.



The Japanese 25th Destroyer Squadron, which has been in Chinese waters almost from the outbreak of hostilities in 1932, called for Japan recently. It is understood that the 15th and 16th Destroyer Squadrons will be ordered to Shanghai at the end of November.

Here are the

12 ZEISS objectives

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ZEISS IKONCONTAX
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Universal:	Tessar f/3.5	G f/2.8	2 Ins.
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	Biotar f/2		1 9/16 Ins.
Ultra-rapid:	Sonnar f/2	G f/1.5	2 Ins.
Long-distance:	Sonnar f/2		3 3/8 Ins.
	Triotar f/4		3 3/8 Ins.
	Sonnar f/4		5 3/8 Ins.
	Telo-Tessar f/6.3		7 1/8 Ins.
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WANTED.—By a young Chinese gentleman, proprietor of a small but prospective ship building and repairing concern, a co-operative European managing partner. Only a small capital subscription is required. Please write Box No. 211, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST

LOST.—ANGORA CAT, white, blue eyes. Went away from house on 28th evening. Reward Prof. S. Makleoff, 34, Humphrey's Building.

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FOR SALE.—Powerful Nutrient for your Nerves, Neura Pearls purest Lecithin in concentrated palatable form. Manufacturing process permanently controlled by German Government Chemical Test Office. Grand Dispensary.

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WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

FORGED NOTE

FORMER DISTRICT WATCHMAN GAOLED

Chung Cheung, unemployed, was convicted by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having uttered a forged \$10 note of the Chartered Bank at the Ming Chuen tea shop, No. 384 Queen's Road West, and was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Chan Pui, a Chinese detective, said he saw defendant running up Western Street from Queen's Road into Second Street in the early morning of November 26. He stopped and questioned him. Later he took defendant to the tea shop, where the complainant accused him of having tendered a forged note. Lo Po-ki, accountant at the tea shop, gave evidence, after which defendant said he had obtained the note after winning at gambling on board steamer on his way down to Hongkong from Canton. He denied that he was running when arrested.

Sub-Inspector Fender said defendant was formerly a district watchman, and should have known better than to pass the note.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot ... 21% up 1/2 ct.
Jan/Mar ... 22% up 1/2 ct.
Apr/June ... 24% up 1/2 ct.
July/Sept ... 25% up 1/2 ct.
Market:—Firm.

Singapore Shares

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following quotations of Singapore rubber shares, dated November 23, prices in Straits currency:—

	Buyers	Sellers
Alor Gajah	\$1.49	\$1.00
Ayer Panas	1.57 1/2	1.75
Ayer Molek	1.00	1.10
Bussell	.65	.70
Brokas	.87 1/2	.92 1/2
Glenelg	1.37 1/2	1.47 1/2
Indragiri	1.30	1.17 1/2
Lunas	1.90	2.02 1/2
Malaka Pindas	1.45	1.60
New Seeland	1.77 1/2	1.82 1/2
Pajanus	2.00	2.05
Toluk Anson	1.25	1.30
Tapi	2.00	2.05
Ulu Malacca	1.70	1.75

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20% of its VALUE in your pocket—

as we are allowing 20% Discount Off all Autumn Tailoring to meet prevailing conditions.

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Blue Serge Suits	68.00
Worsted & Tweed Suits	70.00
Plus-four Suits	52.00
Dinner Suits	92.00
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Blue Flannel Blazers	21.50

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9, Queen's Road Central
(Corner of Ice House Street).

TWICE IN ONE WEEK

CHINESE YOUTH CONVICTED

Convicted and given six strokes only last Monday, Chiu Sang, 17, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with theft of a lock and key, valued at \$3, the property of Leung Kai, of No. 48 Kennedy Road.

It was stated that defendant was arrested by a district watchman at 8 a.m. yesterday whilst he was trying to sell the lock to a marine hawker. Asked whether it was his, he replied in the affirmative and produced the key from his girdle. The suspicion of the district watchman was aroused by his behaviour, and when he was further questioned, defendant admitted having stolen the lock and key from a garage in Kennedy Road.

His Worship was informed that when he was charged last Monday, defendant gave his age as 15 and was tried in the Juvenile Court.

Sentence of three weeks was passed.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone is centred over North China and Korea and is moving eastward. The typhoon is situated about 150 miles east of Hilo, moving W.N.W. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

Pleading guilty to the theft of a grease pump, a spark plug, three spanners and a screw-driver, from the stairway of 147, Kwei Lin Street, on Sunday, Li Fong, aged 25, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour, when he appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

James Dykes, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Dykes, has passed the Public Schools Entrance Examination, and is now at Fettes College, Edinburgh. He was a former student of the Central British School, Kowloon.

MURDER CHARGE WITHDRAWN

CRIME OF FOUR YEARS AGO

After being held by the police for almost five weeks, Chan Lung, aged 30, a pig slaughterer, who was charged with a murder which was committed almost four years ago, was discharged by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, as the police offered no evidence against him.

The crime was committed in No. 3 godown of the Kowloon Wharves on the night of December 31, 1930. The victim was Leung Muk, aged 30, a lighter cooler, who was found by godown coolies stabbed through the heart. He was lying on his back with a wound in his left breast, evidently inflicted with a sharp weapon.

The accused was arrested on a warrant in Woosung Street on October 23, and first appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on October 25.

"INCIDENT" AVERTED

Hsuehchow, Nov. 28. An unpleasant incident was averted on the arrival here of H.E. the Rt. Rev. Mario Zanin, Apostolic Delegate to China, from Pengfu, when over 400 local citizens attempted to hold a demonstration outside the railway station against the building of a Catholic church at the northern suburb of the city. At the persuasion of the police, who guarded the railway station, the demonstrators dispersed.—Central News.

THE TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon is situated about 125 Long. 11 Lat. moving W.N.W.

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2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

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who entertained the elite of our city for the past few weeks at the Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels with their delightful singing and dancing specialties, will duplicate their success

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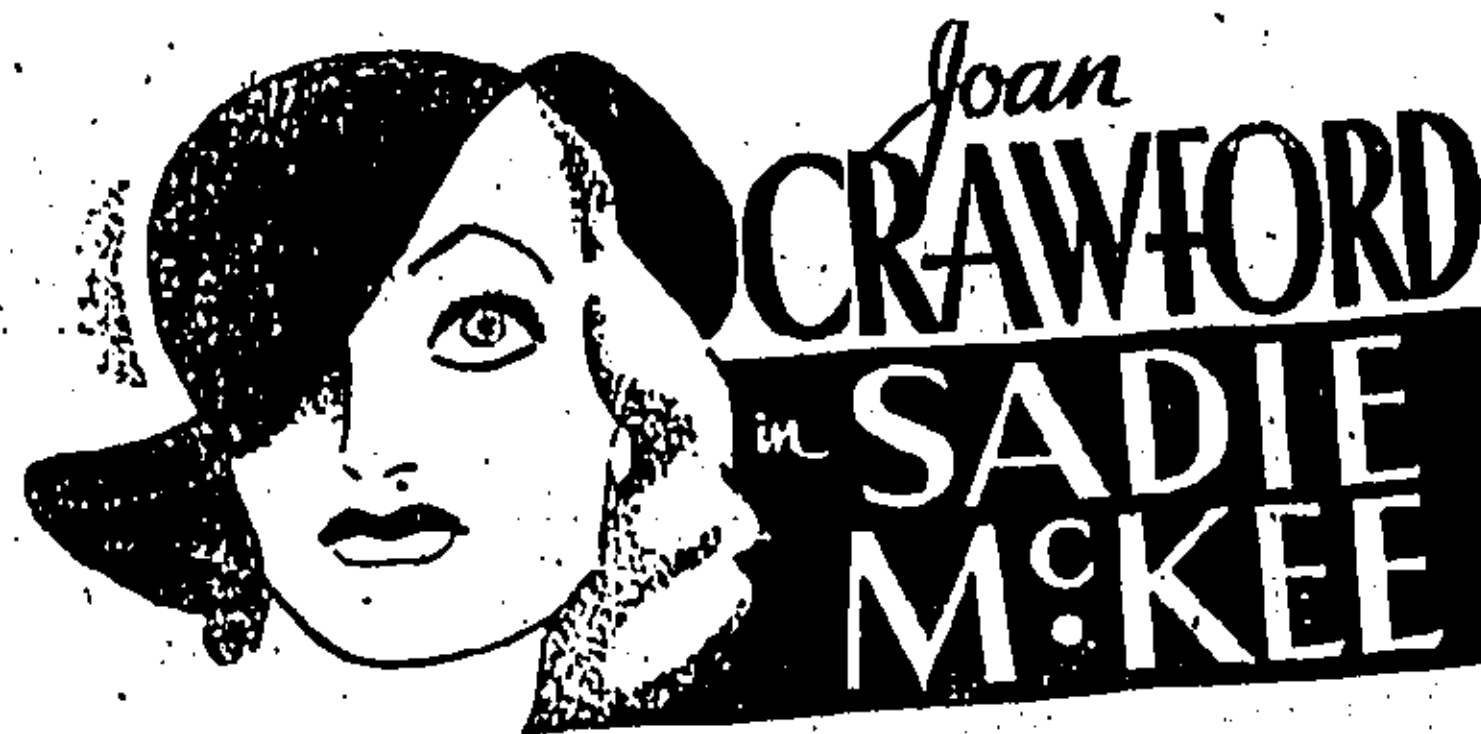


ON THE SCREEN

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S PRIZE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
MUSIC

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
SLEEK MEN
DAZZLING SETTINGS

all the ingredients of glamour are in this wonderful picture. You've never seen a motion picture until you see Joan Crawford as the beautiful Sadie McKee of Vina Delmar's famous story.



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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-80c.

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SUGGESTIONS ARE HELPFUL



Throughout the year—but probably more often during the approach of Christmas, gift suggestions are welcomed; and in this connection the service of newspaper advertising is beneficial to seller and buyer alike.

Thus the newspaper fills the part of a directory which enters the home daily.

There is nothing stale about it; it guides in the trend of Fashion and gives a faithful indication of progress in every industry.

Between now and Christmas, many thousands of people will scan the pages of the *Telegraph*, and many of them will be delighted at the gift suggestions it contains.

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

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**MONEY LENT
TO GAMBLERS?****WOMEN'S CLAIM
FOR \$933**

An echo of the gambling business which it was alleged by a collector, used to be run in the steerage of the Empress of Asia until the practice was stopped early this year, was heard in an action brought by a former partner in the gaming before Mr. Justice P. Jackson, Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

In Tai, married woman, of 99, Jaffe Road, claimed \$933 from Leung Yin-fan, interpreter, of 39, Battery Street, Yaumati, and Leung Yuen-wa, of 309, Canton Road, described as an agent for a Chinese crew.

The money was claimed from the first defendant as maker, and from the second defendant as guarantor, on a Promissory Note dated March 14, 1933, payable in instalments of \$300 on each occasion of the Empress of Asia's visiting Hongkong.

Mr. J. B. Prentiss of Hastings & Co., appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, of D'Almada Remedios & Silva, represented defendants.

Mr. Remedios said that it was formerly a common practice to organise all sorts of gambling games for the steerage passengers during the voyage and Leung On was a partner with the first defendant in such a business on the Empress of Asia before it was stopped in April. When the partner finished there were losses of which defendant's share was \$4,100 and he had to borrow money from the second defendant to avert a threat of court proceedings.

A Promissory Note was made for the balance and for convenience sake the note was made out to Ip Tai, wife of Leung On. The case is proceeding.

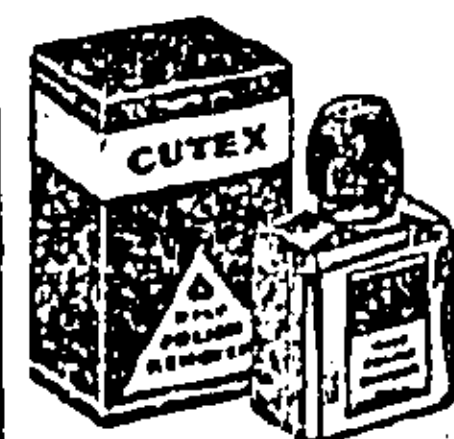
**JAPAN HAS NEW
NAVAL PLAN****BRITISH PROPOSALS
INVOLVED**

London, Nov. 28.
It is expected that the new Japanese proposals will be submitted at the next step in the London naval talks.

During yesterday's meeting between Sir John Simon, Mr. Matsudaira and Rear-Admiral Yamamoto, the Japanese indicated that they had a new plan which, it is understood, contains technical details with figures showing how the original Japanese proposals for parity and global tonnage can be fitted into the British suggestions for qualitative limitation, non-fortification of the Pacific and notification of construction programmes.

The plan will probably be formally submitted to the Anglo-Japanese meeting later in the week. In the meantime, Sir John Simon will probably interview Mr. Norman Davis.—*Reuter*.

In attempting to board the Yaumati ferry, yesterday, a woman, Wong Yui, accidentally fell into the water. She was rescued by a sampan and subsequently sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

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**WUCHOW
MENACE
REMOVED****NO COMMUNISTS
NEAR CITY**

Advices received in Hongkong from the commander of the garrison forces at Wuchow state that there is no fear of attack from Communist troops at present. There are no Communists in the vicinity, the garrison commander states.

The report that Communists were advancing upon Wuchow grew out of the rumour that 7,000 Red troops were in the neighbourhood, but actually they moved on some days ago and are no longer in the province.

**BORDERERS FOR
INDIA****ROUSING SEND-OFF
GIVEN**

The 1st. Bn. South Wales Borderers left for Rawalpindi this morning and with the other passengers on board the troopship Somersetshire were accorded a rousing send-off as the troopship drew away from the north arm of the R. N. Dockyard.

The bands of the Royal Marines, Royal Welch Fusiliers and the Lincolnshire Regiment were present on the jetty, and, as the Somersetshire moved out into the Harbour played appropriate airs, while those congregated to bid farewell to their friends raised cheer after cheer.

The bands on the Kent and Suffolk also played as the Somersetshire passed them on her way down the harbour and the ships' companies lined the decks to cheer. Farewell signals were also hoisted.

Amongst the large gathering on the quayside were H.E. the G. O. C., Major General O. C. Borrett, and Mrs. Borrett, Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, Commodore Frank Elliott and many other military and naval officers.

**CARTHAGE NOW
DUE TO-NIGHT**

The P. and O. liner Carthage, which was scheduled to arrive here from Shanghai at 6 a.m. tomorrow, is now due at 9 o'clock to-night, and will berth alongside at the Kowloon wharves at that hour.

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Summoned for allowing two unmuzzled dogs to wander in Embankment Road on November 8, W. F. Dudman, No. 23 Kent Road, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. On admitting the offence the defendant was fined \$15. Miss D. Yeung, 105 Waterloo Road, was summoned for a similar offence, and was fined \$10.

Five men, Li Shing, Lam Kau, Lam Yau-cheong, Ho Cheong and Cheung Kwong-cheung, have been arrested by the Wanchai Police in connection with the murder of Lam Bing at Queen's Road East on October 28. They were charged with the crime before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, and were remanded for further enquiries.

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B-8214 One kind word (Basil Dean) Organ Accom. Danny Malone.
Eileen Alannah (Thomas) Danny Malone.
B-8220 With all my heart (Film—"My song for you") James Foran.
My Song for you (Film—"My song for you") James Foran.
B-8221 Piano Medley—Part 1 Alec Templeton.
Piano Medley—Part 2 Alec Templeton.
B-8222 Be Yourself ("Streamline") Florence Desmond.
Kiss me, Dear ("Streamline") Florence Desmond.
B-8223 A British Mother's Big Flight (Grady on the Air) Desmond.
Mae Time (Film—"Gay Love") Florence Desmond.

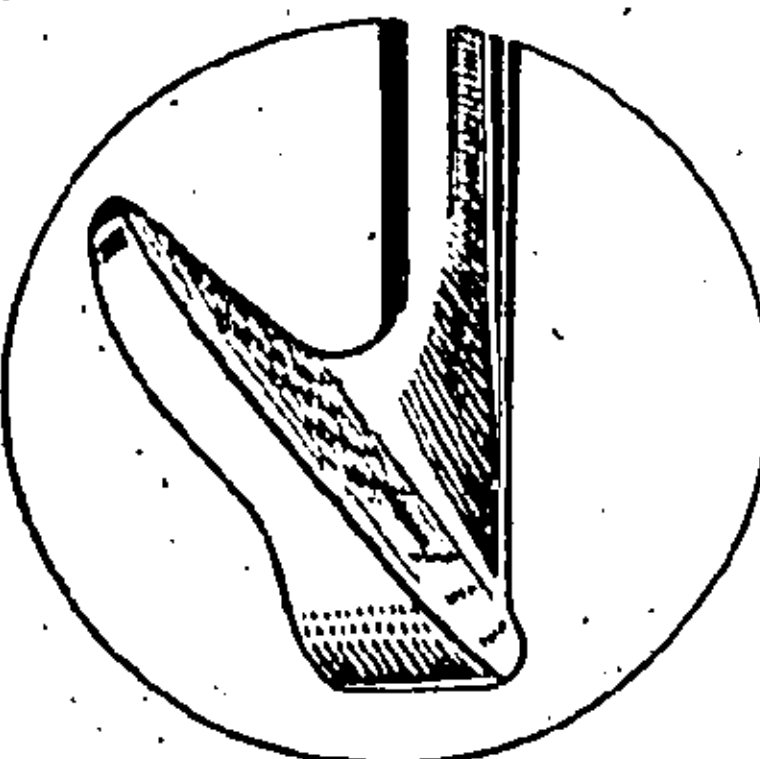
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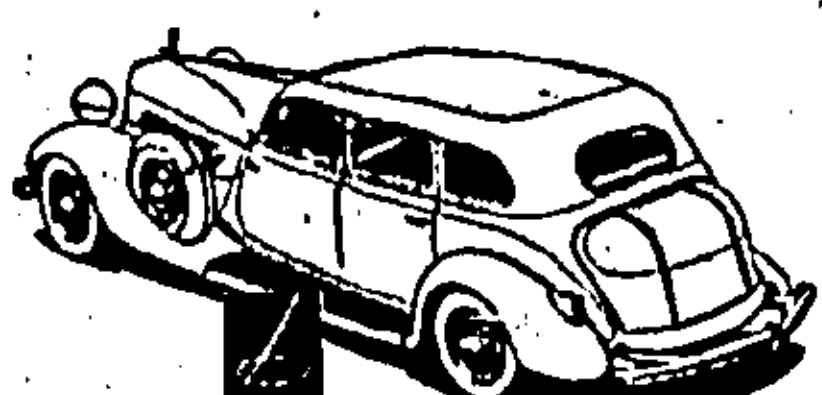
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1934.

CHINA AND JAPAN

The lengthy interview which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek granted a prominent Osaka newspaper will arouse all manner of speculation, particularly in regard to the precise significance of the points presented to him. Reading between the lines, it is easy to perceive an underlying suggestion that China's best course in the realm of foreign affairs is to cultivate a close friendship with Japan rather than with the Western Powers. Indeed, it was rather bluntly stated by the interviewer that the Western nations had latterly expanded their military and economic influence in China. In actual fact, of course, it is Japan, and not the Western Powers, which has followed an expansionist policy at the expense of China, a point on which Chiang Kai-shek appears to have been silent, although he did refute the unwarranted charge made against the European Powers by pointing out that they had actually surrendered many of their former rights. But the main suggestion of a closer drawing together of Japan and China comes in the remark by the interviewer that the Kuomintang should return to the Pan-Asia idea, in regard to which Chiang Kai-shek was rather non-committal, although remarking that China and Japan are brother nations, whatever he may have precisely meant that observation to imply. There can be little doubt that the interview reflects the view held in certain circles in Japan that in the regrouping of Powers now in process, some effort should be made not only to offset the strong anti-Japanese feeling which has persisted in China ever since the Manchurian incident, but to remove grounds for criticism of her conduct. It is to be noted in this connection that very little has been mentioned, in the course of the recent discussions concerning Pacific problems, as to the precise role which China is to play in the future scheme of things. She has only figured indirectly in the picture by the insistence on the part of Britain and the United States of respect for her territorial integrity. This very insistence should be sufficient to show China who her friends really are. At the moment, Japan is suspect in regard to her policies in China, and it may well be that she feels that it would be a clever move, placing her in a better light with the rest of the world, if she could devise some rapprochement with the Chinese nation. Chiang Kai-shek, of course, is in no position to pledge his country to any

NOTES OF THE DAY

DO REGICIDES GO FREE?

According to despatches from Europe, the Italian Court at Turin has refused the French request for the extradition of the alleged terrorist, Pavellitch, believed to have been one of the gang which was responsible for the assassination of King Alexander of France. Slavia and M. Barthou of France. The reason for this refusal is said to be that Franco-Italian agreements exclude the extradition of political prisoners. Whether a King's assassin should be able to claim immunity from prosecution any more than any other murderer is a point which surely cannot be debated. Such men are dangerous; more dangerous than a whole battalion of Jack-the-Rippers. For an act of terrorism, directed against a nation's head, may involve the whole resources of the friendly countries in conflict in the field. It is certain that Italy's refusal to extradite Pavellitch to stand trial in France will not soothe the temper of Yugo-Slavia, where it is believed that this man had a hand in King Alexander's murder. Indeed, Pavellitch has already been convicted and sentenced to death by a Belgrade tribunal. One cannot blame Yugo-Slavia for a certain amount of resentment in this matter.

ENGLAND'S ARMS

It will be more apparent as the cables drift through from London today, just what it was that prompted the British Government to take pains to explain to Germany ("in the friendliest spirit") what was likely to transpire in the House of Commons debate on Imperial Defence. Obviously the British Government had some reason for sending Sir Eric Phipps to see "Aron von Neurath" to give the German Government a preview of the salient points of debate. It was possibly a gesture calculated to give reassurance to German officialdom and to remove any excuse for misunderstanding. We do know that Mr. Winston Churchill is crying for bigger British battle fleets, that he is insistent in his demand for more complete air armament, and that his chief reason for alarm is his suspicion that Germany is in a position to do mischief to Britain. What we do not know are Mr. Churchill's grounds for suspicion. We have heard rumours from time to time that Germany could put thousands of aircraft up within a few weeks of intensive mobilisation, that she could field an army of five and half millions within four days, and so on. But it would be interesting to know what is the basis of these calculations.

LEARNED A LESSON

Great Britain, in the past, has learned the lesson of preparedness. It is not likely to be forgotten in this, or several subsequent generations. Whether the menace is from Europe or elsewhere, Britain must take heed. Mr. Churchill's reasons for suspicion may be made known during the Commons debate. If they are not, we can only say that they ought to have been for the public, as well as the statesmen, should know what sort of situation is apt to confront the nation abroad. After all, it is the public which bears the brunt, in preparing for emergencies and in meeting them when they arise. Further than that, these constant hints of brewing crises are liable to create animosities out of thin air. The truth, in a matter of such grave importance as this one, cannot do more harm than the suppression of the facts. If there is anything to fear from Germany or anyone else, Mr. Churchill, or anyone else, is aware of it, let him declare it. Then the people can judge whether the time has come to look to the ramparts of the Empire.

course of action. In the constant pressure which has been brought to bear on him from Japan he has not taken the strong line which some of his compatriots would wish. His non-committal attitude is therefore hardly to be wondered at. Public opinion in China on any issue is extremely difficult to assess, but, bearing in mind Japan's recent policies, it is easy to foresee popular resentment amongst the moral vocal section of the people if any step were taken which appeared to overlook past Japanese aggression. There is doubtless much diplomatic jockeying taking place behind the scenes amongst all nations having interests in the Pacific, but at the moment there would not appear to be much prospect of Pan-Asianism becoming anything like an immediately operative factor in the situation. At the same time, it is just as well to take note of the feelers going out in this direction.

ANIMAL HEROES HAVE THEIR DAY

By JANET MABIE

NOT long ago Mr. H. M. Tomlinson, the shy and gifted author of such truly beautiful books as "London River" and "Old Junk," arrived in the United States from London for a brief visit. The arrival of Mr. Tomlinson in any country is an event of proper importance, and ships' news men invaded his characteristic reticence.

"What have you come for, this time, Mr. Tomlinson?" they chorused at him. "I have come," he said slowly, in a voice which has something in it of the quiet mystery of sea fogs, "to visit some dogs. I became acquainted with the last time I was here."

And when the ships' news men looked a little uncomfortable, thinking that here probably was a man practicing an obscure joke against their august persons, he added, with a slight, illustrating smile, "You see, I like dogs, in fact I am a sort of honorary dog myself."

Though the ships' news men turned away, as if not wholly convinced they were not being made sport of, the remark made a headline. "Tomlinson Honorary Dog," it said, and in the thought of many who read it, it was not a bad day's compliment, either for Mr. Tomlinson or for dogs.

The annual animal hero day of the National Anti-Vivisection Society occurred this year on Oct. 27. An award is always made to some animal—and it has often been to a dog—which has distinguished itself by an act of bravery and courage and intelligence in behalf of a human being. It might not be a mistake to use the significance of the day as background out of which to wonder whether some great good might not come out of everyone being, as Mr. Tomlinson is, an honorary dog. For to be an honorary dog not only implies respect for dogs per se, but it establishes a humane mood; and the by-product of a humane mood in any great number of people, over a long period of time, might very easily work a great and significant good.

Of course there are people who do not like dogs and, so, would not care to be honorary dogs. One may wonder a little about them, as an author led great masses of people to wonder several years ago about parents, "Are they people?" Still, if such people are impervious to conversion about dogs, they might, to some similar purpose, be honorary cats, or birds, or horses, or even pigs. W. H. Hudson, the naturalist, fell into a great friendship with a pig, some 15 years ago, before he passed on. Out of his discoveries of this perhaps too little investigated animal, he wrote a piece called "My Friend, The Pig" for the Gold Book Magazine, in which he produced much pleasant and surprising evidence to show that the maligned and despised pig has really many qualities that may properly entitle him to the respect and liking of humans—qualities including a good disposition, and a kind and friendly attitude towards other creatures. That, though the pig is usually considered selfish and a dolt, he nevertheless strikingly lacks the devil-may-care impudence of the goat, the hostility of the goose, the condescension of the cat and the fawning flattery of the dog, and

is, in many ways, in consequence a creature living in enviable harmony with the rest of the world.

The natural implications of animal hero day, as it is observed by the Anti-Vivisection Society, are toward an unrelenting labour to reveal the cruelty and mistaken reasoning of vivisection and put an end to it, by persuading more and more legislatures to unanimity in wresting from the machinery of scientific medical research the cruel inhumanity practiced in its name.

But aside from this very important and needful emphasis, the day is to be admired for bringing into the minds of great numbers of people remembrance of the place held by animals in civilized life—their contributions, their patient gentleness, their braveries, indeed the extent to which we should find the world a very poor place indeed without them.

We may pass, as the time of year rolls round for thinking of particular animal heroes, to the pleasanter reasons for cherishing animals against vivisection. Those real and incontrovertible reasons, which are the animals themselves. Their humour and gaiety, their skill at perceiving situations and dealing with them, the company they make in a world which would be very dull indeed, inhabited only by humans like ourselves.

Animals do civilise us, make no doubt of that. They make friends of strangers, replace good will for ill. Soften the heart and melt the mood. Pay their way a thousandfold in a world in which, after all, they really ask extraordinarily little.

How many of us have had such experiences with the pets which circumstances have chance to give us custody of?

Here are several well-authenticated cases of animal heroes, typical of those which were honoured recently.

Beans has long since proved her common sense. There was that night when an unnoticed burning ember set fire to the house; the mistress was away, but the master was at home—and asleep. Beans was asleep too, until the nose that had been twitching to the stuff of dreams twitched to the smell of smoke. Then she woke with a start. The fire was going briskly by that time. She flew into the master's room, barking wildly and stamping up and down on him as he slept.

"Eh?" he said, sleepily, "whatever's the matter with you, Beans—making such a row!" But Beans kept up the row, and the smoke thickened and flames flung leaping shadows against the wall of a nearby corridor.

The master leaped up. T. ether he and Beans made their escape. For this rescue in Fallston, Md., Beans was given one of the Animal Hero medals a little while later.

Not all acts of heroism in animals are done by dogs or cats. There is a parrot which lives in South Carolina; just an average parrot, with an average tendency to be stubborn when visitors would like to hear her talk, and to be loquacious at times when silence

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Joke!

STILL IN PIRATE HANDS

By George

"Get below!" repeated the coxswain menacing us with the revolver.

We pointed out to him that he was holding the barrel and pointing the handle at us. With the polite smile of the Oriental he acknowledged his mistake and corrected his grip.

"Maintenant Monsieur! Prenez garde!" he shouted with a strong Hoklo accent.

We had perforce to obey or show our ignorance of the language and we calculated that it would be unwise to lose face at this point.

We raised our hands to heaven in that supplicating manner more familiar to Americans than peaceful scribes like ourselves. At the same time a dagger which we had concealed in the inside of our trousers fell down with a thud and pierced our right toe.

"Oh! Oh!" we yelled with more vehemence than grammar.

"Monsieur will permit me?" asked the coxswain with a smile that successfully revealed his back molars. They were filled with the gold of many an unfortunate victim and as he bent down to pull out the knife, we wondered how many such empty coffers were left for us to fill.

There followed an embarrassing moment while he lifted our trousers to replace the knife and we could not help reflecting that the pirates must think we had hidden it perhaps to use it against them in such an emergency as this.

Some similar thought seemed to cross the coxswain's mind for suddenly he drew out his revolver which had never left his hand and took careful aim at the centre of our stomach from two feet range.

(What will happen to us now if the revolver goes off? Do you think he will miss or that he has again got hold of the wrong end of the wretched thing? Don't forget that while you are hungrily waiting to see how we get out of this mess, beads of perspiration are breaking out all over us. Perhaps we shall have swamped the boat with them by to-morrow but that won't be much use to us as we can't swim. How we wish that Madge was with us to let fly with her hairy arms at the wicked pirates.)

P. S.—We are sending this dispatch in a sealed McEwin's bottle and if anybody finds it please take it to Editor and ask him to telegraph our expenses for wallah, c/o yesterday's address. Tell Aunt Emma not to worry. Love to all.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

by Juliet Lowell

Little Dog-Little Bite

Mr. Leo E. Levy, 1760 North Courtney Ave., Hollywood, California.

My Dear Mr. Levy:

You complain that my dog bit your ankle. Well, that's as high as he could reach. You couldn't expect a little pup like him to bite your neck, could you?

Yours Truly,
Merryl Helle.



You complain that my dog bit your ankle.

This letter was addressed to Vose Piano Company, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Righteous Indignation
To A Piano Company Gentlemen:

We received your piano and are very well pleased with it. But is there any necessity to insult me publicly because I am a customer? In view of the fact that I am known hereabouts as an entertaining conversationalist and the leader in our musical circles, and that in physique I am neither stout nor slim, but—as gentlemen friends have remarked—pleasantly plump, why should you have on the crate, so all neighbors could see and make remarks about it the following address:

Mrs. Carmen E.

Champaign, Illinois

Weight 260 LBS.

Dull I would thank you for an explanation of this, and whether it is intentional.

Yours truly
Mrs. Carmen Estelle



"Edgar, how much of this steak can you get away with?"

CHILDON COLLIERY AND BLYTH OUT OF THE CUP

CHARLTON ALSO BEATEN

Big Scoring Feature

NEW BRIGHTON DRAW WITH SOUTHPORT

London, Nov. 28. Two of the so-called "Rabbits" were eliminated from the English Cup to-day, when Shildon Colliery were outplayed by Lincoln on the latter's enclosure, and Blyth Spartans paid an abortive visit to Stockport.

Lincoln rattled on four goals without reply against the miners, and the Spartans, although plying the Stockport defence once, had to concede four goals.

A London team fell by the wayside, when Charlton went to Exeter for their replay, and were well and truly beaten by five goals to two.

Four Northern Section teams clashed in replays, and one ended in a draw necessitating another match. New Brighton, although at home, could not make full use of this advantage against Southport, and although extra time was played, the teams finished in a square with a goal apiece.

Hartlepool, however, made no mistake on their own pastures against Halifax, and won conclusively by two clear goals.

The results as cable by Reuter were:

New Brighton	1	Southport	1
Lincoln	4	Shildon Col.	0
Exeter	5	Charlton	2
Stockport	4	Blyth Sp.	1
Hartlepool	2	Halifax	0

As a result of these matches, the revised draw for the second round of the Cup is as follows:

Stockport v Darlington
Yeovil & Pet. v Exeter
Hartlepool v Coventry

COUNTY RUGBY

KENT & SURREY BEATEN

London, Nov. 28. Surrey and Kent were beaten in County Rugby Championship matches to-day. Kent entertained Middlesex at Blackheath, and after a magnificent game lost by four points. Eastern Counties were far too good for Surrey.

Guy's Hospital ran riot against Portsmouth Services, piling on 30 points, while Aldershot Services bowed before Bristol.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Eastern Counties 19 Surrey 5

TO-NIGHT'S BIG BADMINTON

K.C.C. TO MEET RECREIO "A"

ST. ANDREW'S EXPERIMENT

(By "Veritas").

With Miss Phyllis Woolley under doctor's orders, the Kowloon Cricket Club have been forced to make one change in their team to meet the Recreio "A" in the ladies division of the badminton league. At the moment it has not been decided who shall come in as substitute.

As their hall is not available this evening, St. Andrew's have postponed their match with Recreio "B" until to-morrow night. The Saints have made no changes in the personnel of the team which lost to the Recreio first string last week, but alterations have been made in the pairing.

Miss Margaret Woolley and Miss Molly Churn remain together as first string, but Miss G. A. White has been elevated to the second pair, and will partner Miss P. Gittins. Miss J. Wong and Miss Landolt constitute the third pair.

TO-NIGHT'S ENCOUNTER

Enormous interest is expected to centre on the match at the Club de Recreio this evening, where the K.C.C. are visitors to the Portuguese first team. It is generally felt that the championship rests between these teams, and although they meet twice, victory to-night will mean a big advantage.

Once again the K.C.C. will depend entirely on two pairs. It will need a very strong combination to upset Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Polli, and the visitors are looking to Miss Mackenzie and Miss Bryson to annex a couple of games to turn the match in their favour.

TEAMS

Teams for this week's ladies' matches are—K.C.C.—Miss M. Griffiths and Mrs. Polli, Miss A. Mackenzie and Miss M. Bryson, Miss I. Woolley and A. N. Other. Recreio "A"—Mrs. Souza and Miss A. Remedios, Miss O. Ribeiro and Miss G. D'Almada, Misses M. and B. Silva.

Recreio "B"—Mrs. A. Noronha and Miss A. Noronha, Miss A. Ribeiro and Miss S. Remedios, Miss M. Xavier and Miss M. Basto.

St. Andrew's—Miss M. Woolley and Miss M. Churn, Miss P. Gittins and Miss G. A. White, Miss J. Wong and Miss E. Landolt.

Kent 11 Middlesex 18

OTHER MATCHES

Portsmouth Services 11
Guy's Hospital 30
Aldershot Services 5
Bristol 13



The Royal Army Pay Corps tennis team, this year's winners of the Hongkong Area Tennis League, photographed with their trophy. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

NULLIFYING CANNON-BALL SERVICE

ALTERING SERVICE COURT MEASUREMENTS A SUGGESTED METHOD

DOUBTFUL BENEFITS: ORDINARY PLAYER'S GAME WOULD BE RUINED

Just as in the days before torpedoes and bombing aircraft the struggle existed between projectile and armour-plating in naval warfare, each in turn improving itself until it had temporarily got the better of the other, so was (and continues to be) the fight between the server and the receiver at lawn tennis.

It is some years since a really new variety of service was invented for the discomfort of the receiver, but when first introduced the varieties of the American service, as exemplified first by Benis Wright, and developed by McLaughlin, proved to be devastating in their effects, until the proper counter to them, discovered by Parke and Wilding, robbed them of much of their terror. The possession of a breaking service is, nowadays, by no means a guarantee of victory, but the inventiveness of the young American brain, assisted by the length of the young American body and arms, has developed the "cannon-ball" service, which, like the "smash," quite frequently scores a point outright from its sheer pace.

To deal with this variety of service by standing right in to it and taking it almost on the half-volley—the method which proved effective in the case of the "breaking" service—is beyond the power of ninety-nine men out of a hundred. Consequently, the defence against it being, apparently, undiscoverable so far as the human element is concerned, an agitation is springing up to deal with it by other methods. It has been laid down, with probable truth, that the area of the service court available for the successful use of the cannon-ball service is only the last eight inches of the court's depth. That is, that every ace-winning service successful by pace alone pitches somewhere along the width of the service line within eight inches of the line itself. It does not require any vast ingenuity to suggest that if the service line were brought six inches nearer the net,

the margin of the cannon-ball's efficacy would be so considerably reduced as to render it practically harmless. This suggestion has, in fact, recently been put forward.

DOUBTFUL BENEFITS

To carry it into effect would undoubtedly deprive the "cannon-ball" server of nearly all his present advantage, but would it improve the game? In the first place, it would necessitate an alteration of the rules governing the measurements of the court—rules which ever since the game began about seventy years ago have proved both acceptable and adequate.

Next, it would be legislating with regard to the very few players whose service counts for anything vital at the expense of all the rest of the millions who play the game all over the world. The ordinary player finds it hard enough to keep his service within the limitations of the service court as it at present exists; take away nearly a thousand square inches of its surface from him, and he would either be reduced to a diametrically soft service, or present his opponent with a luxuriant crop of "doubles."

Carrying this suggestion into effect, therefore, would ruin the game from the ordinary player's point of view; and is the ordinary player, not the champion or the would-be champion, who ought to be considered. At present, the reliable defence against the "cannon-ball" service is only in process of being discovered; that it will be found, the history of the development of the game shows us. And it must always be remembered

FRIENDLY BADMINTON

Fire Brigade Defeated By Recreio

Club de Recreio were hosts to the Hongkong Fire Brigade Club, in a friendly badminton match on Tuesday in which the hosts won by 5 games to 2. Detailed scores were as follows:

M. Oliveira and Miss O. Ribeiro lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute 15/6, 8/15, 15/1, beat Mr. Greenwood and Mrs. Sousa 15/6, 15/6.
A. Rodrigues and Miss G. D'Almada lost to Mr. and Mrs. Shute 15/9, 6/15, 15/7, beat Mr. Smith and Mrs. Sousa 15/9, 15/3.
L. Carvalho and Miss M. Silva beat Mr. and Mrs. Dalziel 15/2, 15/1, beat Mr. and Mrs. Blair 15/1, 15/1.
L. Silva and Miss A. Noronha beat Mr. and Mrs. Dalziel 15/12, 15/9, beat Mr. and Mrs. Blair 15/8, 15/12.

that the expenditure of energy necessary to produce the "cannon-ball" may very well tend to the defeat of the user in a long match, as has been evident at Wimbledon on several occasions, when the winner of, perhaps, seven or eight service aces in each of the first four sets of a match had taken so much out of himself that he was completely exhausted in the fifth. This problem, like others in the game, ought to be left to work itself out.

(Continued on Page 9.)

AS IT SEE IT

BADMINTON SINGLES IN HONGKONG

COMPETITION MUST TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE OF LADIES TENNIS IN HONGKONG

By the end of next week, league badminton in Hongkong will have been fairly launched on its long programme of men's, ladies' and mixed doubles matches. Surely nothing could be more stimulating than in the year of its inception, the league should attract an entry of 23 teams, necessitating the dividing of the men's division into two parts? But the league provides for the doubles game only, and very shortly the Badminton Association will have to enquire into the possibilities of developing competitive singles.

DOUBLES THE MOST POPULAR

A week ago a correspondent in these columns complained that in concentrating on the doubles game, the Association had missed the mark in its effort to improve the standard of play in the Colony. Quite apart from the fact that the writer was in error when he assumed that the sole, or even main, idea of the league is to raise the standard of play, his contention that a singles league is preferable to a doubles league, cannot hold water. The majority of badminton players would, I am sure, cross swords with the writer in his claim that the singles game is superior to doubles. Badminton doubles requires a far wider technique and certainly an equal technical skill to singles.

OBJECTIONS TO SINGLES

There are numerous objections to organising a singles league in preference to a doubles. Firstly it would be asking too much of the players to adopt the same method of match play as exists here in the doubles league, and if the alternative of playing nominated players against each other were used, this then raises the objection that the lesser lights would never have the opportunity of meeting the "big names". Furthermore, of course, singles leagues are so rare that they can be regarded as exceptions to prove the rule, i.e., that a doubles league is the accepted form of competition in nearly all countries.

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

But these objections do not rid the Association of the responsibility of catering for the singles game, and as soon as the league programme is well under way, consideration of this matter will be desirable. The most appropriate way of encouraging singles is by championship tournaments. The New Year will be an excellent time to explore the possibilities of conducting champ-

ionship events for ladies and men, and there is no reason to doubt that the Badminton Association will make efforts to organise such tournaments. Albeit, it is as well to bear in mind that the singles game is not played a great deal in the Colony. This is partly because of necessity and partly because quite a number of players are not too keen on this type of game. The chief reason for its suppression in the clubs, however, is that on ordinary practice nights, singles restricts the number of games played by the attending members. Doubles ensures that four players are obtaining a game at the same time, and all players therefore have better chances of enjoying several games, instead of possibly only one or two in the course of an evening in which singles are allowed to intrude.

LADIES' TENNIS PUZZLE

A somewhat curious feature of tennis among the ladies in Hongkong, is an aversion to singles. Here again this can be traced very largely to the exigencies of club courts at their disposal, which in so many cases are so restricted that it is essential to make up parties if all the players are to get in a game during an afternoon. Nevertheless it is rather unfortunate that singles should be so neglected. Its neglect can be seen in this year's entry for the ladies' singles championship. The total numbers seven, which is highly disappointing when one considers the number of ladies who play regularly several times a week. Such an entry can by no means be described as representative of ladies tennis in Hongkong. Of course there are other reasons why certain well known players are not competing this year. The tournament is the poorer by the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Litton, Mrs. Tottenham, Mrs. F.K. Lo, and Mrs. James.

STUPID REASONING

At the same time if the championships are to be regarded as a barometer the game among the ladies in the Colony, one is forced to the conclusion that tennis is on the decline. The unappealing feature of championships is that they strike terror into the hearts of club players, who develop an inferiority complex, and argue that it is wasting their time to compete as they do not stand a chance. Such a process of reasoning is difficult to explain, but it plays a quite considerable part in the small entries for the ladies' open championships. It would be a happy day for tennis in the Colony if this rather stupid idea were abandoned by a large number of players.



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BRILLIANCE OF MISS VAN WIE

NULLIFYING CANNON-BALL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 8.)

itself out. In the meantime—no tinkering with the rules.

THE DAVIS CUP, 1935

As the ruling body of the country which holds the Davis Cup, our L.T.A. has already fixed the dates, so far as the European zone is concerned, for next year's competition for the International Championship. The first round has to be finished by May 19, the second by June 11, the third by June 20, and the final round by July 15. It is not very likely, except in the possible case of two non-European entrants coming against one another, as Japan and Australia did this year, that any of these matches will be played in this country. But the inter-zone final, between the winners of the European and of the American zone, will be played at Wimbledon on July 20, 22, and 23; and the challenge round, between the winners of the inter-zone final and ourselves, at the following week-end, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. Other important fixtures are the French championships, which extend from May 19 to June 2, and the Championships at Wimbledon, which begin on June 24.

The coincidence of the dates of the French championships with those of the second round of the Davis Cup is not very happy for the former event, since it will almost certainly prevent some of the Davis Cup teams in the European zone competing in Paris; but the plethora of important fixtures makes this inevitable.

HOCKEY

CLUB TEAM BEAT INDIANS

OWEN-HUGHES HURT

H. Owen-Hughes, the Interport cricket captain, twisted his left ankle while playing in the forward line of the Hongkong Hockey Club senior team yesterday afternoon in a friendly hockey match against an "A" team of the Hongkong Singapore Brigade Royal Artillery on the Marina ground.

The accident occurred during the first half. Owen-Hughes had the misfortune to fall and in so doing twisted his ankle. He had to be assisted off the field, but after applying a bandage he returned to play in the position of right wing in the second half.

G. E. R. Divett made a welcome return to the leadership of the Club forward line. Playing in his first game for the Club seniors since his return from home leave, Divett scored the only goal of the match to give the Club victory.

The Club were early pressing. Owen-Hughes and Divett combined well. Eventually Divett found the net with a good shot. The Brigade capitulated but found G. L. Gregory, the Club goalkeeper, safe. Hodger and E. V. Reed were also sound at back, while W. Reed played a great game at centre-half.

The Indians had a good forward line. Dost Mohammed and Tara Singh being outstanding. In their defence, K. Singh and U. Khan cleared with some lusty hitting, while F. Khan, in goal, was responsible for some good saves.

THE YEAR'S FINEST GOLFER

Has Astonishing Control Of Her Emotions

NEW 1934 CHAMPIONS

It is a matter of interest, and also of significance, that of this season's major championships, of Great Britain and America—eight in all—only one player has repeated the success of last year. The player in question is Miss Van Wie, who recently won the U.S. women's title for the third time in succession. The mantle of Mrs. Collett Vare, who captured the title five times, has fallen on the shoulders of the girl from Chicago, known throughout the American continent as the "Poker Face of Women's Golf."

It is true that, no matter what the circumstances, or how desperate the state of a match in which she is engaged, Miss Van Wie never displays the slightest sign of emotion; there is not so much as the flicker of an eyelid to give a clue as to what is passing behind that sphinx-like countenance. If ever there were an occasion for a display of feeling, it surely was in the British championship, at St. Leonards, two years ago, when Miss Van Wie played a tragic game of battle-axe and shuttlecock against the slope on the right of the first green—for the purposes of the match, the nineteenth hole.

After many futile attempts to get the ball to mount the bank, Miss Van Wie picked up, shook hands with her opponent, and walked silently away without betraying the smallest trace that anything unusual was happening. Players possessing such remarkable control in circumstances calculated to cause apoplexy in most people, win championships.

WONDERFUL CONTROL

In no golfer of either sex have I ever come across a greater degree of control, whether in triumph or failure, than that shown by this rather frail-looking young woman with the big brown eyes which look at you without conveying anything. "A human telegraph" was the description whispered in my ear by a friend when Miss Van Wie beat Miss Morgan in the first official international match at Westbury, a couple of years ago. This is scarcely a correct description, for off the links Miss Van Wie is full of life and fun.

With Mrs. Vare more interested in domestic duties than in golf, and Miss Hicks having turned professional, Miss Van Wie would seem, at present at any rate, to have the field to herself. But for how long? None can say, for each year brings new personalities to the game, some of whom mount quickly to the pinnacle of fame. One of the most remarkable changes in the destiny of world titles is that brought about by Lawson Little, the young giant from San Francisco, who swept like a prairie fire through both the British and American Amateur championships.

There never has been such a display of devastating golf as that played by this black curly-haired youth of twenty-one from Stanford University. To go round Prestwick in the amazing score of 86, and to finish the 39 holes match against Wallace, the local hero, by the almost incredible margin of 13 up and 13 to play, is a feat that takes one's breath away. A week previously, Little had beaten Tolley in the Walker Cup match by 6 and 6, and on returning to America this amazing young man crushed his way through the U.S. championship to beat David Goldman, of Texas, by 8 and 7, thus completing a trio of magnificent triumphs.

LAWSON LITTLE'S FUTURE

Little stands alone as the greatest amateur of the day, a player whose achievements bear comparison with the heroes of the past. What of the future? Little announces that he will defend his British title at Royal Lytham and St. Annes next year, provided that he can scrape together the necessary funds. Let us hope that he succeeds, for the championship will be infinitely poorer by reason of his absence.

In the distribution of titles, youth has claimed a fair share. Cotton is the British Open champion, and though he is twenty-seven, we still look upon him as a youth who, only the other day as it were, left school to take the plunge into professional golf. With little or no natural ability for the game, he has succeeded by

downright hard work, and, in the process, has built up a style entirely his own which, though it may not be very attractive, is extremely effective. That Cotton is not a slave to convention is shown by the building of a style and a method of his own in order to meet the requirements of the modern ball. We are too prone, he says, to base our methods on those evolved by players of a past era for use in hitting the hard unresponsive guttie ball. With a ball that jumps off the club like "greased lightning," the old methods are no longer applicable. The old St. Andrews swing, with the club wrapped round the back of the neck, has given way to a three-quarter swing with a decided "hit" at impact.

THE YEAR'S "DISCOVERY"

J. J. Bussan, the twenty-three year old player from Pannal, Harrogate, is the discovery of the year. He has displaced Alliss as the British Professional Match-play champion, in addition to which he was runner-up to E. R. Whitcombe in the recent Dunlop Metropolitan tournament. Bussan's future will be watched with a good deal of interest. Mrs. Andrew Holm, of Troon, one of the leading Scottish players, follows Miss Wilson as the British Women's champion. This completes the list of changes in first-class events in this country.

As regards the American titles, two have already been accounted for—the Women's and the Amateur. Olin Dutra, a huge man from California, is the new Open champion, having arrived rather late—at the age of thirty-three. By way of contrast, Paul Runyan, of New York, a little man of slight physique, who bangs away with a spoon while others are playing a No. 3 or 4 iron shot, is the professional match-play champion, having deposed Sarazen from that position.

In so far as the championships are concerned, these are the principal changes. It is inevitable that there should be changes, for as thousands now contend for supremacy, no man can hope always to be at the top. It was Sarazen who said, "Jones is the wise guy; he knew when to quit."

LOCAL YACHTING

Two Races Sailed By Enthusiasts

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday held two races—one in the "A" Class and the other in the "T", "Y", and "G" Class. Mrs. Brunsford piloted Jan into first place in the "A" Class race; Mr. Cooper was at the tiller of Sirius, when it came home first in the "T", "Y", "G" Class race.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

The TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st December, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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C. B. BROWN,
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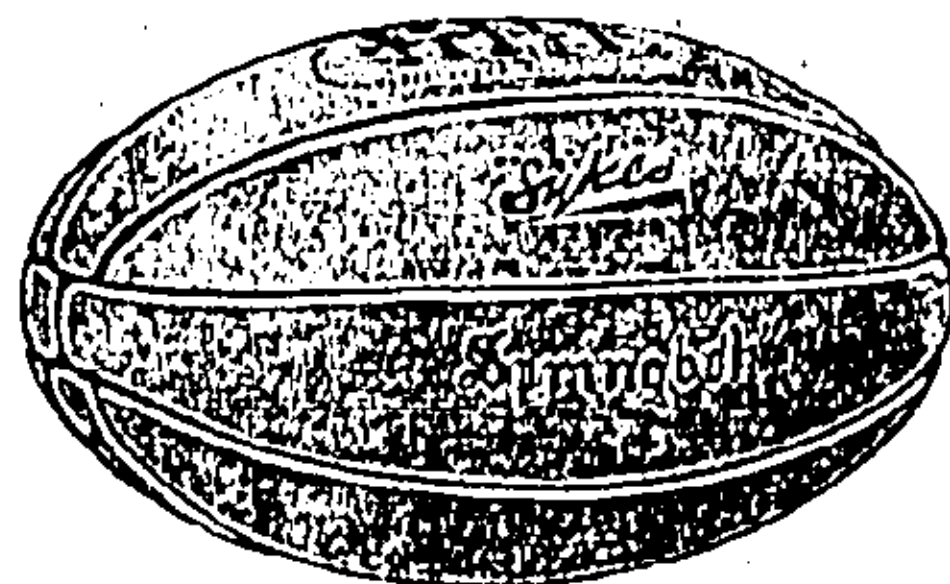
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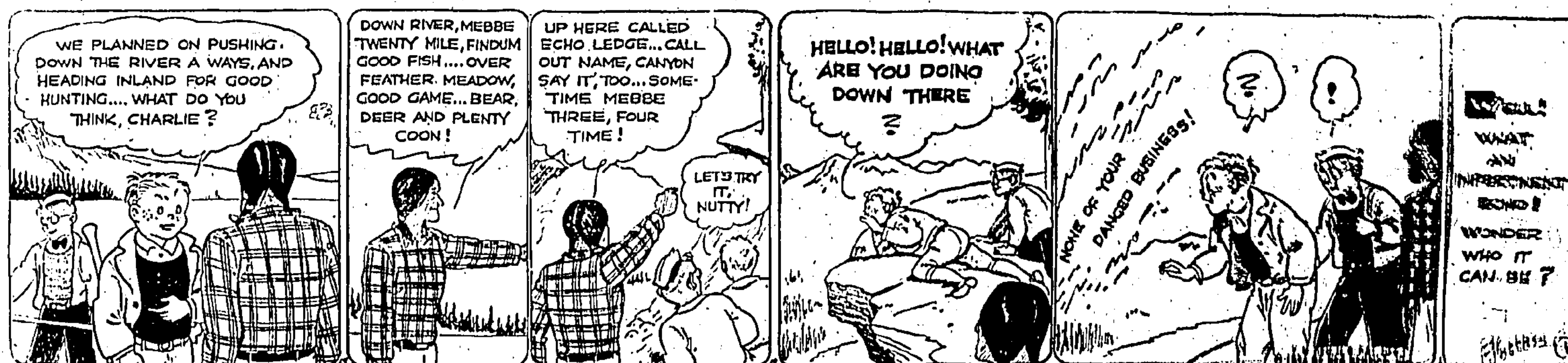
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BECKER, publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, a police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he employs SUNDAY GRIFF, famous criminal hunter, to solve the murder.
Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported CATHAY was importing opium. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of CATHAY and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS. Some time after MORDEN found dead clues that CATHAY is dead—possibly poisoned. MORDEN's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. GRIFF and Becker question ALICE LORTON.
GRIFF learns that CARL RACINE, detective employed by MRS. CATHAY, is trying to locate a MRS. BLANCHET MALONE. He also discovers that the man who registered at the Hotel Royal the night of the arrest was the impostor and not CATHAY.

CHAPTER XX

Alice Lorton answered GRIFF's third ring at the doorbell. She opened the door in pajamas, slippers and a kimono. Her wide, innocent, blue eyes stared at GRIFF in startled appraisal, and then her lips broke into a smile.
"Oh," she said in a throaty tone, "It's you."
"Yes," GRIFF said, "I'm sorry I disturbed you, but I've got to ask you a few more questions."
"Come in," she said.
GRIFF entered the apartment. The windows were open and a night wind whistled the face curtains about. Alice Lorton went to the window, closed them, shivered slightly, and dropped into an overstuffed chair, curling her feet up in under her.
"What time is it?" she asked.
"Not very late," he told her. "Somewhere around midnight."
"I guess I'd just dropped off to sleep," she said and yawned.
GRIFF took a cigarette case from his pocket, extended it to her. She hesitated for a moment, then took a cigarette. GRIFF took one and held a match to the tip of the girl's cigarette. Just as the flame illumined her countenance, he said casually, "You knew CATHAY was dead, of course?"
The girl's face stiffened into rigid immobility. She remained perfectly still, the flame from the match blackening the paper tip of the cigarette. She did not inhale the smoke. GRIFF watched her with narrowed eyes.

After a moment she sucked a deep inhalation and expelled a cloud of smoke, drew back from the flame of the match and settled down in the chair.
"Who," she asked, "is CATHAY?"
"A man in Riverview," GRIFF said. "I didn't know him," she said. "What did he die of? Was he a friend of Esther's?"
"And then, of course," GRIFF went on, "MORDEN is dead, and his newspaper reporter. I read about him in the newspapers."

"Did you know him?" asked GRIFF. She shook her head.
"Never saw him before?"
"No," she said. "Why?"
"We have reason to believe that he was here in the apartment the day he was murdered."

She looked at him with wide, startled eyes. She made a flat with her right hand and pressed it against her lips.

"Oh," she said in a suppressed voice.
"And you're certain you'd never seen him?" asked GRIFF.

"I'm certain," she said.
GRIFF stared searchingly at her. Her face, now devoid of make-up, showed a pasty white. Her lips were taut and pale. Her eyes were dark with panic.

GRIFF's eyes focused steadily upon her lips.
"Even," he said, "if it should appear that MORDEN knew you, you would still insist that you didn't know him?"

She tried to speak twice before words came.
"Knew me?" she asked. "But how could he, when I don't know him?"

"Suppose I should tell you," said GRIFF. "That your name was entered in his notebook, together with this address?"

"My name?" she asked.
"Yes," he said. "Alice Lorton, 419 Robinson Street. How would you explain that?"

She looked at him, and the fear fled from her face as hot chocolate syrup slips from a ball of ice cream.

"Oh," she said, laughing. "You're just trying to pump me, aren't you? No, really, Mr. GRIFF, I didn't know him. You startled me for a moment with those statements. But I'm telling you the truth. I didn't know the man. I never saw him in my life."

GRIFF's eyes remained fastened upon her lips.
"You don't seem to attach much importance to the fact that your name was in his notebook."

"It couldn't have been," she said, "unless Esther had given it to him. Of course, that might have happened. He might have mentioned to Esther that he had a friend, and that he'd like to make a foursome some night. Then Esther might have given him my name. But I think she'd have spoken to me about it if she had."

"Do you suppose," GRIFF, there's any possibility that Esther's disappearance had anything to do with the fact that this reporter was here on the day he was murdered?"

"That," GRIFF said grimly, "is what I'm trying to find out."

"Oh," she said, "I'm sure it couldn't have. Esther was mysterious, very mysterious. She liked to keep her affairs to herself. She wanted to be secretive about everything. She was a great individualist. She carried the

apartment in her own name and made me have my mail sent in her care, and all that sort of stuff. But I know it was some peculiar quirk of her character. It wasn't because she had anything to conceal."

GRIFF regarded her with a stare which was not unkindly.
"Don't you think," he said, "you have carried this quite far enough, Miss Ordway?"

"What are you talking about?" she quipped.
"You know what I'm talking about," he said. "You're Esther Ordway. There never was any Alice Lorton. You just took that name in order to give Esther Ordway a chance to disappear. You betrayed yourself just now, and you've betrayed yourself by half a dozen little things since I first came to the apartment, but, mainly, you showed your relief when I mentioned that the name of Alice Lorton was written in MORDEN's notebook. You knew that it couldn't have been, because the name of Alice Lorton was one that you had made up on the spur of the moment after MORDEN had been killed."

She took the cigarette from her lips, tried to knock off the ashes. The hand quivered. The cigarette dropped from the nerveless fingers to the carpeted floor. Her face was a dead-white, her lips pale, the eyes wide and startled.

GRIFF picked up the cigarette, pinched out the end and dropped it into the ash tray.
"Are you," he asked, "going to come clean?"

"Why," she gasped, "I never heard of any such thing! What... What makes you think that I'm Esther Ordway?"

"The fact that you've been living in the apartment several months, for one thing, without having a single belonging that you could identify as yours. The further fact that the clothes you claim are Esther Ordway's are the type of clothes that would be worn by a blond and not the ones that would be worn by a brunette. The further fact that you've taken such elaborate pains to convince us that under no circumstances could you possibly have been acquainted with any boy friend of Esther Ordway. The fact that the apartment is registered in the name of Alice Lorton doesn't appear upon the directory."

"But," she said, "I've explained all that. I've told you just how it happened."

"Yes," he said, "it's a good explanation—just a little bit too good, Miss Ordway. Don't you think you'd better give me complete story before I call in the police?"

(To Be Continued.)

Alice Lorton revises her story about her missing roommate in the next instalment.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1600 b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), \$135½ n.
Chartered Bank, £16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £32 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.
East of Asia Bank, \$93 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$8.720 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref., \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$260 n.
Union Ins., \$517½ n.
China Underwriters, \$1.15 b.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$237½ n.
Internat'l Assce., \$5.60 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$7½ n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell's (Bearer), 45/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$13½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 75 cts n.
Batuoks, \$37 b.
Batuok Gold, 46 cts n.
Benguets, \$13.75 n.
Benguets, Exploration, 20 cts b.
Benguets Goldfield, 20 cts b.
Big Wedge, 10 cts n.
Gold Creek, 20 cts b.
Gold River, 21 cts b.
Ipo Mining, \$2½ n.
Itogons, \$6.30 n.
Saluot, 16 cts n.
Kallian, 19/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.
S'hai Explorations, \$5.10 n.
S'hai Loans, \$4 n.
Raubas, \$11 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$107 b.
H.K. Docks, \$123½ n.
Providents (old), \$140 b.
Providents (new), 50 cts n.
Hongkewas (old), \$310 n.
New Engineering, \$5.64 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$122 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$10.20 n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), \$76 n.

S'hai Cottons, (new), \$45 n.
Zong Sing, \$9.40 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90 b.
H.K. Lands, \$51½ b.
H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$101½ n.
S'hai Lands, \$25 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$13 n.
Humphreys, \$9½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.60 b.
Asia Realities "A" \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B" \$20 b.
China Estates, \$30 n.
China Realities, \$12½ n.
China Debenture, \$137 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$19.75 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$14 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, \$97 n.
Yau-mat' Ferries (old), \$22½ n.
China Lights (old), \$9.35 b.
China Lights (new), \$9.10 b.
H.K. Electric, \$69 n.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$23.35 n.
Telephones (new), \$9.60 b.
China Buses, \$13.20 n.
Singapore Tractors, 4/3 b.
Singapore Pref. 17/9 b.

Industries.

Malabar Sugars, \$5.70 n.
Macao (old), \$7.13 n.
Cald: Macao (Pref.), \$20 n.
Canton Tces, \$2.85 b.
Cement (com.), \$2.15 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$22½ n.
Watson, \$5 n.
Der A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane, Crawfords, \$3½ n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$10 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$2.75 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7½ n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 75 cts b.
Vibor Piling, \$5.60 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds, 90% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 8% prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan, 3½% prem. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$7½ n.

ANIMAL HEROES HAVE THEIR DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

would be appropriate. But sins of omission and commission have been forgiven Polly for a recent act of heroism.

The house caught on fire and everyone who could have put it out before it gained headway seemed to be engaged elsewhere. Polly knew the house should not be afire. She flew at the small flames licking the woodwork. She beat at them with her feathers, but the flames didn't give way. Then Polly, whose voice has been the basis of complaints at times, took a mighty breath and uttered a long shriek. "Come quick!" she screamed. "Come quick! Fire! Fire!"

A housemaid, hanging out clothes in the garden, heard the parrot, and the words, and flew indoors. Polly, with a cry of command of wit, remarked, "That's good!" and set about tidying the singed patches in her feathers.

The story of Aaron Watson is a queer one. Aaron Watson was the dog catcher in a town of 5,000. It is not a particularly pleasant job. On occasion Mr. Watson has remarked that little boys stoned him as he went about his legal business, dog owners drove him away from their property with threats, and that the way of his department was, on the whole, exceedingly hard in many ways. Still, in these times, a man must do what he can find in the way of work. There was a small white poodle over on the south side, reported to be running wild, snapping at passers-by and otherwise behaving in a manner to attract attention. An elusive little beast, who seemed to have a sixth sense about being captured. Aaron Watson went out one morning to pick up that dog. After all, there probably would be no difficulty, since the dog seemed not to belong to anyone. He found the little white dog attending happily to a chance bone in a scrap of worn green grass before an old brick house. He stood across the street to watch it for a few mo-

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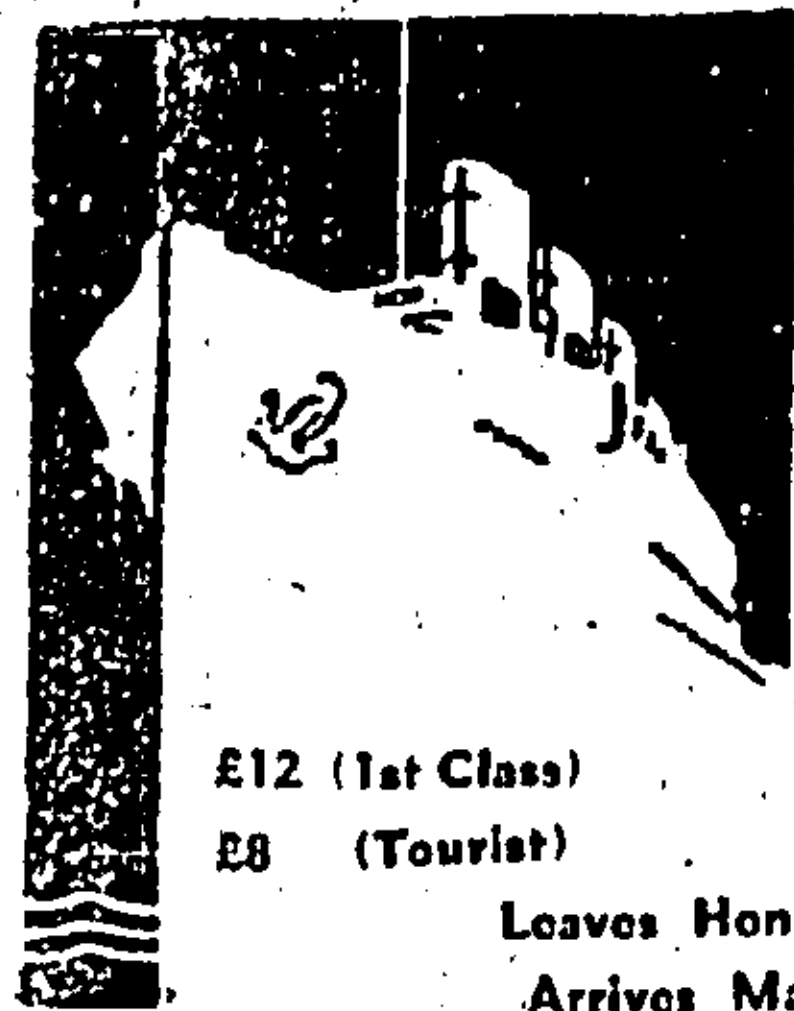
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ments and decide how to capture it.
The little dog noticed him, and gnawed at the bone, but kept an eye on Aaron Watson. Finally, the man decided the dog was so occupied with the bone he would be able to get close enough to seize one morning to pick up that dog. After all, there probably would be no difficulty, since the dog seemed not to belong to anyone. He found the little white dog attending happily to a chance bone in a scrap of worn green grass before an old brick house. He stood across the street to watch it for a few mo-

The little dog was up like a flash, hurling himself through space. He knocked Aaron Watson down in the roadway and rolled over and over himself and lay stunned against the curb. But Aaron Watson was clear of the wheels of the truck.
Aaron Watson resigned from his job. He adopted the little white dog, which he picked up from the gutter and revived. He stood by while the dog was given a medal for heroism, too, a little while later. Times are hard, but Aaron Watson says, "No, the dog catcher, after what that little homelands dog did for me? Not much."



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— HOMEWARD SAILINGS —

Steamer	Leave	Arrive	Steamer	Leave	Arrive
Emp. of Asia	Nov. 30	Dec. 4	Emp. of Japan	Jan. 10	Jan. 14
Emp. of Canada	Dec. 14	Dec. 16	Emp. of Russia	Jan. 20	Jan. 24
Emp. of Japan	Jan. 10	Jan. 14	Emp. of Asia	Feb. 13	Feb. 17
Emp. of Canada	Jan. 20	Jan. 24	Emp. of Russia	Mar. 10	Mar. 14
Emp. of Japan	Jan. 31	Feb. 3	Emp. of Asia	Mar. 22	Mar. 26
Emp. of Canada	Feb. 10	Feb. 14	Emp. of Russia	Apr. 5	Apr. 9
Emp. of Japan	Feb. 20	Feb. 24			
Emp. of Canada	Feb. 28	Mar. 2			
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 10	Mar. 14			
Emp. of Canada	Mar. 20	Mar. 24			
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 30	Apr. 3			
Emp. of Canada	Apr. 10	Apr. 14			
Emp. of Japan	Apr. 20	Apr. 24			

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA	Dec. 7th
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Dec. 20th
EMPRESS OF JAPAN	Jan. 4th
EMPRESS OF ASIA	Jan. 17th

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Asama Maru	Wed., 9th Jan.
Seattle & Vancouver.	
Kikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 12th Dec.	
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 26th Dec.	
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Kashima Maru	Sat., 8th Dec.
Yasukuni Maru	Fri., 21st Dec.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 22nd Dec.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Nagato Maru	Tues., 11th Dec.
Anyo Maru	Tues., 11th Dec.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Bokuyo Maru	Fri., 4th Jan.
New York via Panama.	
Noshiro Maru	Mon., 10th Dec.
Naruto Maru	Thurs., 27th Dec.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.	
Dakar Maru	Sat., 15th Dec.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Hakodate Maru	Thurs., 29th Nov.
Calcutta Maru	Sat., 8th Dec.
Malacca Maru	Sat., 15th Dec.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Tango Maru	Fri., 30th Nov.
Surua Maru	Sat., 8th Dec.
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FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

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Aramis	30th Nov.
Andre Labon	16th Dec.
Felix Roussel	28th Dec.
Jean Laborde	13th Jan. '35
Chenonceaux	27th Jan. '35
D'Arctagnan	9th Feb.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suoz, Port-Said.

Athos II	4th Dec.
Aramis	18th Dec.
Andre Labon	1st Jan. '35
Felix Roussel	8th Jan.
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

By W. E. McKenney

I was just glancing through a recent issue of the English Bridge Magazine, which I always enjoy, because the English writers do not try just to write up end plays and squeezes; they discuss actual hands played in English tournaments.

For example, I have selected today's hand from an article by Edward Mayer. In discussing the hand, Mayer says, "In certain

South	West	North	East
♠ K 10	♠ A 10 8	♠ 7 6 3	♠ None
♥ 7 5	♥ 3	♥ 2	♥ A K Q 10
♦ K 10 4 2	♦ 9 8	♦ 7 2	♦ 8 8 3
♣ 7 6	♣ Q 5	♣ K Q 8 5 4	♣ A 6
Opening lead—♥ A			

situations where there is likely to be a heavy penalty if the contract is not made, but in which there is a faint chance of success if a bold line of attack is chosen, the bold course should always be taken."

We all admire the player who is clever and is willing to gamble. In this example Mayer says, "The declarer's weakness is in trump." You will notice that if the declarer tried to ruff out the hearts, the contract would be defeated.

Of course, the contract can be defeated, double dummy, but let's look over the line of play as given by Mayer and see if you do not think that it would win against the majority of players.

When the ace of hearts is opened, the declarer ruffs in dummy with the three of spades. Now, instead of trying to return to his hand to ruff the hearts, he leads a small spade. South will split his honours and play the jack, and it will hold the trick.

If South will return the king of hearts, he can defeat the contract, but this does not look like the natural thing to do. The play that you probably would get is the ace and a small club, West winning the second trick with the king.

Now West leads a small spade, winning in dummy with the ace and catching—North's king. Then he leads diamonds until South trumps with the good queen of spades.

As South hasn't any more clubs to lead, he must lead a heart, which the declarer can ruff in dummy and the rest of the tricks are his.

Today's Contract Problem
South is playing the contract at four spades. Top on the board is five odd. How would you play the hand to make it?

♠ 7 6 4 3	♠ A Q 9
♥ J 10 9 7 4	♥ K Q
♦ None	♦ J 10 7 6
♣ 8 6 4 2	♣ 2
♠ 7 6 4 3	♠ A Q 9
♥ J 10 9 7 4	♥ K Q
♦ None	♦ J 10 7 6
♣ 8 6 4 2	♣ 2
♠ 7 6 4 3	♠ A Q 9
♥ J 10 9 7 4	♥ K Q
♦ None	♦ J 10 7 6
♣ 8 6 4 2	♣ 2
♠ 7 6 4 3	♠ A Q 9
♥ J 10 9 7 4	♥ K Q
♦ None	♦ J 10 7 6
♣ 8 6 4 2	♣ 2

Solution in next issue. 27

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BATAVIA	KLANG	SIANGHAI
BOMBAY	KODR	SINGAPORE
CALCUTTA	KUALA	SIAM
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HANKOW	(Peking)	ZAMBOANGA
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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or longer periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
W. H. E. THOMAS, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1934.

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Harbin	New York	Tientsin
Hankow	Osaka	Yokohama
Hongkong	Paris	
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Hongkong	Yokohama	

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
Close	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
Range	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
December	12.62	12.60-12.60
January	12.62	12.62-12.63
March	12.65	12.74-12.75
May	12.65	12.74-12.75
July	12.62	12.68-12.68
October (1935)	12.24	12.38-12.39
Spot	12.75	12.85

New York Rubber	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
December	13.00	13.18-13.18
January	13.18	13.30-13.30
March	13.40	13.50-13.50
May	13.51	13.71-13.71
July	13.83	13.91-13.91
September	14.04	14.12-14.12
Total sales—321 lots		

Chicago Wheat	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
December	90 1/2	89 1/2-90 1/2
May	98 1/2	97 1/2-98 1/2
July	92 1/2	92 1/2-92 1/2
Tuesday's sales—22,787,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
December	88 1/2	89 1/2-90
May	87 1/2	88 1/2-88 1/2
July	84	84 1/2-85
Total sales—18,517,000 bushels		

Winnipeg Wheat	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
December	77 1/2	78 1/2-79 1/2
May	82 1/2	83 1/2-84 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2-84

New York Sugar	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
December	1.78	1.80-1.81
March	1.74	1.76-1.76

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital £50,000,000
Paid-up Capital £20,000,000
Reserve Fund £20,000,000

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LOILO	TIENTSIN	
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JOHORE		
KOWLOON		
KORE		
KUALA LUMPUR		

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HONGKONG, 20th February, 1934.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
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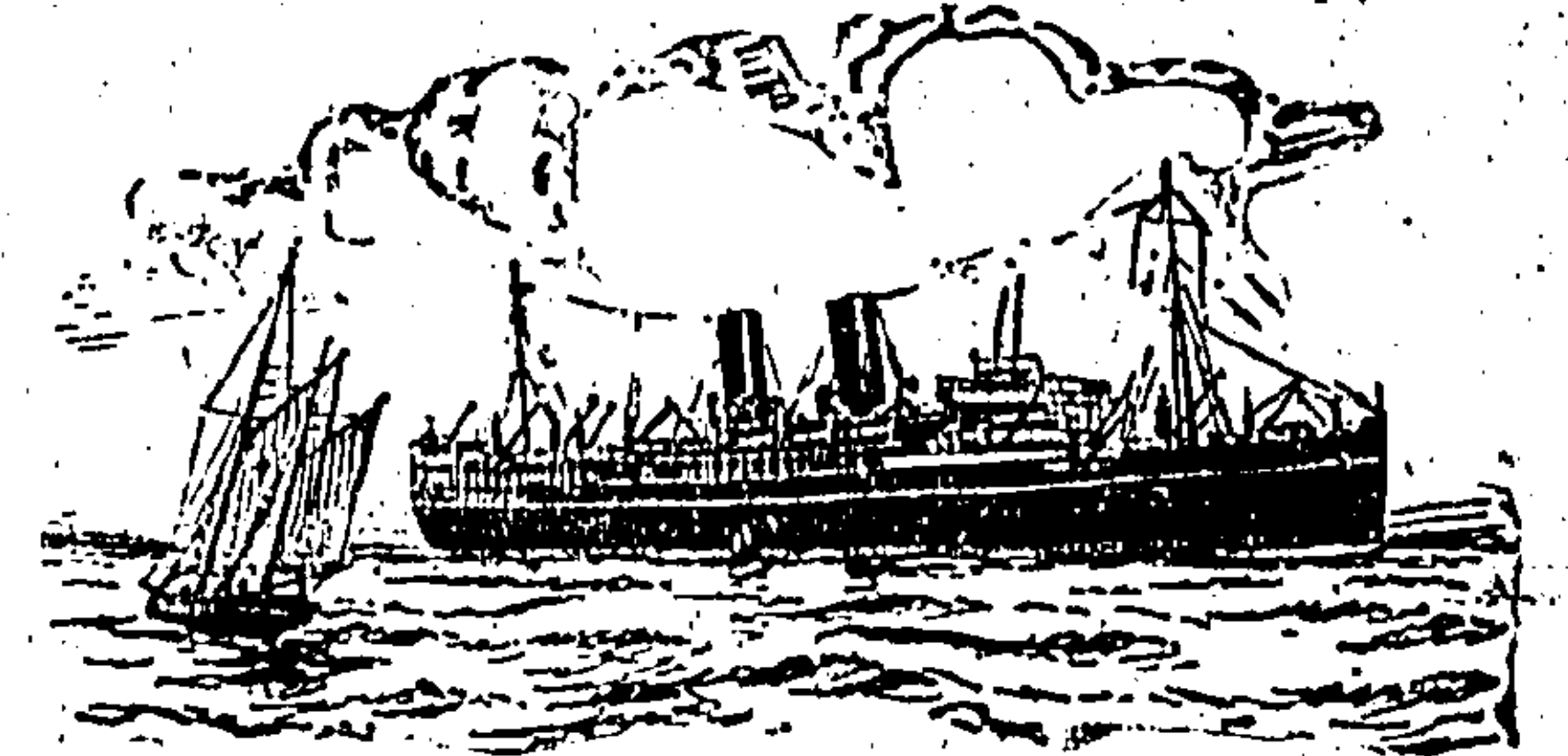
May	1.78	1.80-1.80
July	1.82	1.84-1.85
Total sales—30,000 tons		

New York Silk	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
December	1.25	1.24 1/2-1.25
March	1.27	1.25 1/2-1.26 1/2
May	1.28 1/2	1.28 1/2-1.28 1/2
Total sales—159 lots		

Montreal Silver.	Nov. 28.	Nov. 27.
December	54.51	54.30-54.30
March	55.40	55.35-55.35
May	56.00	56.05-56.05
July	56.00	56.05-56.05
Total sales—60 contracts		

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S. S.	Tons	Frol. Hongkong (about)	DESTINATION
CARTHAIGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*Soudan	7,000	8th Dec.	B'bay, M'les, Havre, L'don
RANPURA	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
CONFU	16,000	20th Dec.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*Burdwan	6,000	6th Jan.	B'bay, M'les, Havre, L'don
Calla Cna Bianca			B'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*TAKADA	7,000	7th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
THAWA	10,000	21st Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
*Calla Rungoon.			S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	30th Nov. 4 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, etc.
NANKIN	7,000	28th Dec.	Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and

QUEEN'S

Today & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

Tom Walls in his best Form!



Tom Walls IN "JUST SMITH"

Really Provocative Entertainment!

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Grand Opening
SATURDAY



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Saturday 9.30 Only
By Courtesy of Paramount
JERE LEE and her MADCAPS
the ALL-AMERICAN GIRL BAND
will present a special Prelude
on the Stage
NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEBBY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

ROYAL WEDDING PLAN COMPLETED

DOUBTFUL WEATHER FORECAST

London, Nov. 28.
Preparations are now complete for to-morrow's Royal wedding, and only anxiety in relation to the weather exists. Layers of clouds, imprisoning the city's smoke, plunged London into darkness early this afternoon, but the forecast for to-morrow is for mild weather, with bright intervals. What is needed is a breeze to move on the clouds and smoke.

In the event of to-morrow being foggy, however, all existing plans for the processions will remain in force.

Already London is crowded with visitors, and hundreds of thousands more will be travelling in the early morning from the provinces.

Throughout the day the streets along the wedding route have been thronged with people inspecting the decorations, and the crowds at Buckingham Palace and York House have been very large. —British Wireless.

HONGKONG MARKS EVENT

Naval ships in port were to-day fully dressed in honour of the Royal wedding, and at noon a royal salute of 21 guns was fired from several ships, including H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the China Squadron. All ships' companies paraded for the occasion, with guards and bands, and following the royal salute the National Anthem was played.

From 7 p.m., the hour at which approximately the wedding is taking place, all warships in stream will be illuminated until midnight.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Scotland Maru, Tetsudani, Achilles, Tango Maru, Nagato Maru, Tyndareus, President Van Buren, Dorsetshire, Carthage, D'Arctagnan.

CHINESE PLAY IN LONDON

ANCIENT DRAMA PRODUCED

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM"

London, Nov. 28.
The ancient Chinese play, "Lady Precious Stream," the English version of which was recently completed by Professor Si Hsiung, was produced with great success at the Little Theatre to-night.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Quo Tai-chi, Sir James and Lady Lockhart, Sir Reginald Johnston and others.

Sir Reginald told Professor Si Hsiung that the play was so good it made him home-sick for China.

The Chinese theatrical conventions were carefully followed. There was no scenery, but the lighting and costumes were charming and the gestures and dumb show of the company very clever. The hero and heroine were excellent, and, indeed, all the parts were played extremely well.

Professor Si Hsiung was congratulated by many friends following the performance. —Reuter.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

NEW CONDUCTOR AND SECRETARY

Several changes in the officials of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society have recently been made.

Mr. Anderson Miller has resigned his position as Hon. Conductor, and Bandmaster C. S. Trow, of the 2nd Battalion of the Lincolnshire Regiment, has been appointed to succeed him.

Mr. H. J. Best has been appointed Hon. Secretary in succession to Mr. R. A. Bates, who has resigned, whilst Mrs. A. W. Hayward has been appointed Assistant Secretary.

The Society's next performance will be "Hilwatha," for which it is

POUND-DOLLAR AGREEMENT?

BRITISH OPINION AND PREDICTION

Washington, Nov. 28.
British opinion, respecting Washington's removal of foreign exchange restrictions, is that it forecasts a possible early dollar pound agreement and international stabilisation with no further dollar devaluation and repatriation of considerable American capital.

Foreign opinion is crystallising that President Roosevelt's foreign policy is likely to be directed towards South American countries and the Orient before Europe.

Flandin's Government, working for the abolition of trade barriers, has started a recovery in French foreign trade which is secure for the present but there are no assurances as to its permanency.

The general European situation is much better than surface indications suggest. —Susan Cuthbertson and Fritz.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

DINNER DANCES TO BE RESUMED

Residents will be interested to hear that in consequence of repeated requests the management of the Repulse Bay Hotel has decided to resume weekly dinner dances on Saturdays, commencing this Saturday.

There is thus every prospect of Repulse Bay Hotel again becoming the popular social rendezvous of the Colony on Saturday nights. Already several reservations have been made for this week, and intending patrons are advised to make their bookings as early as possible.

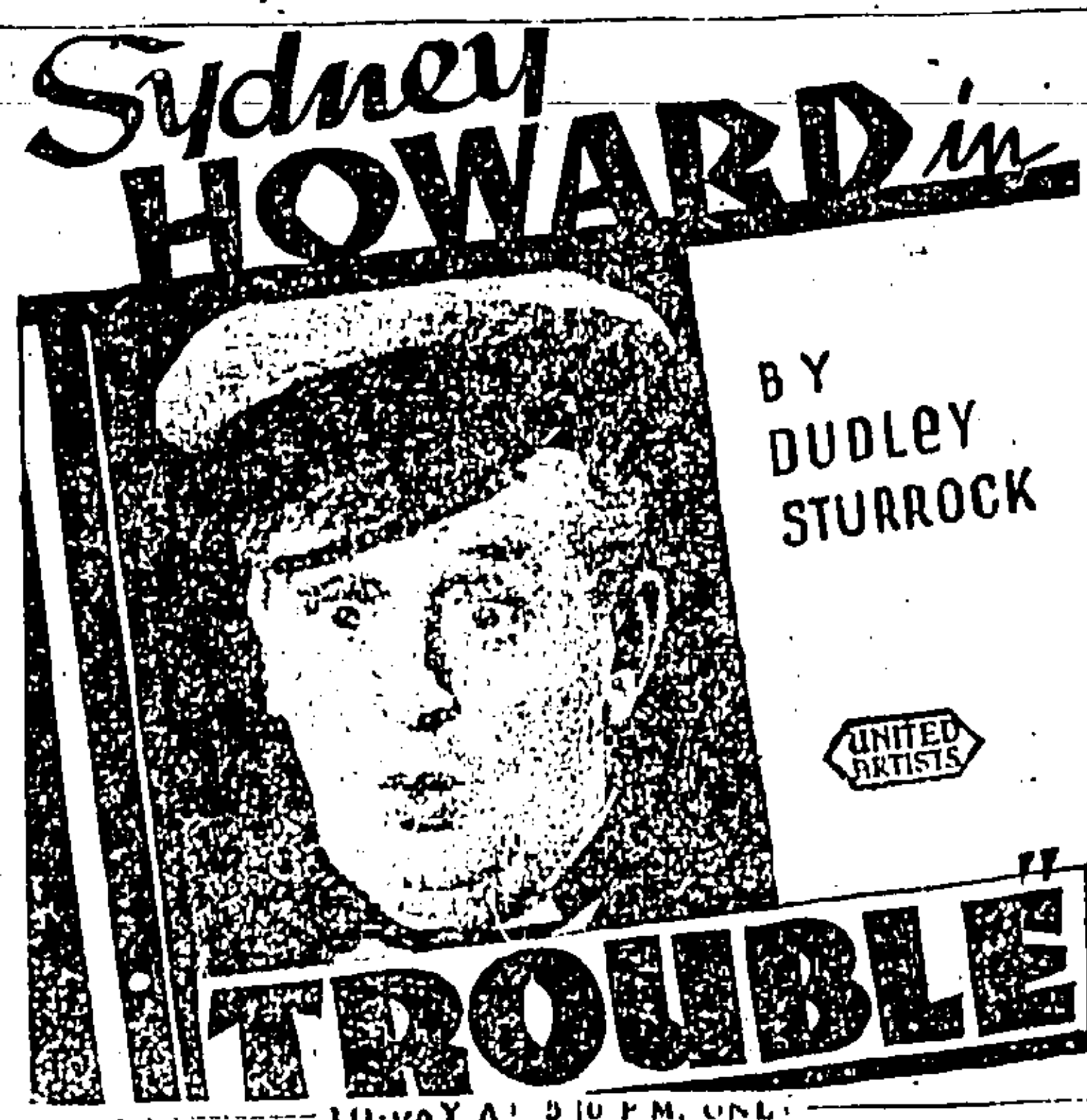
The management can be relied upon to make these Saturday functions a great success.

hoped to begin practices in the near future.

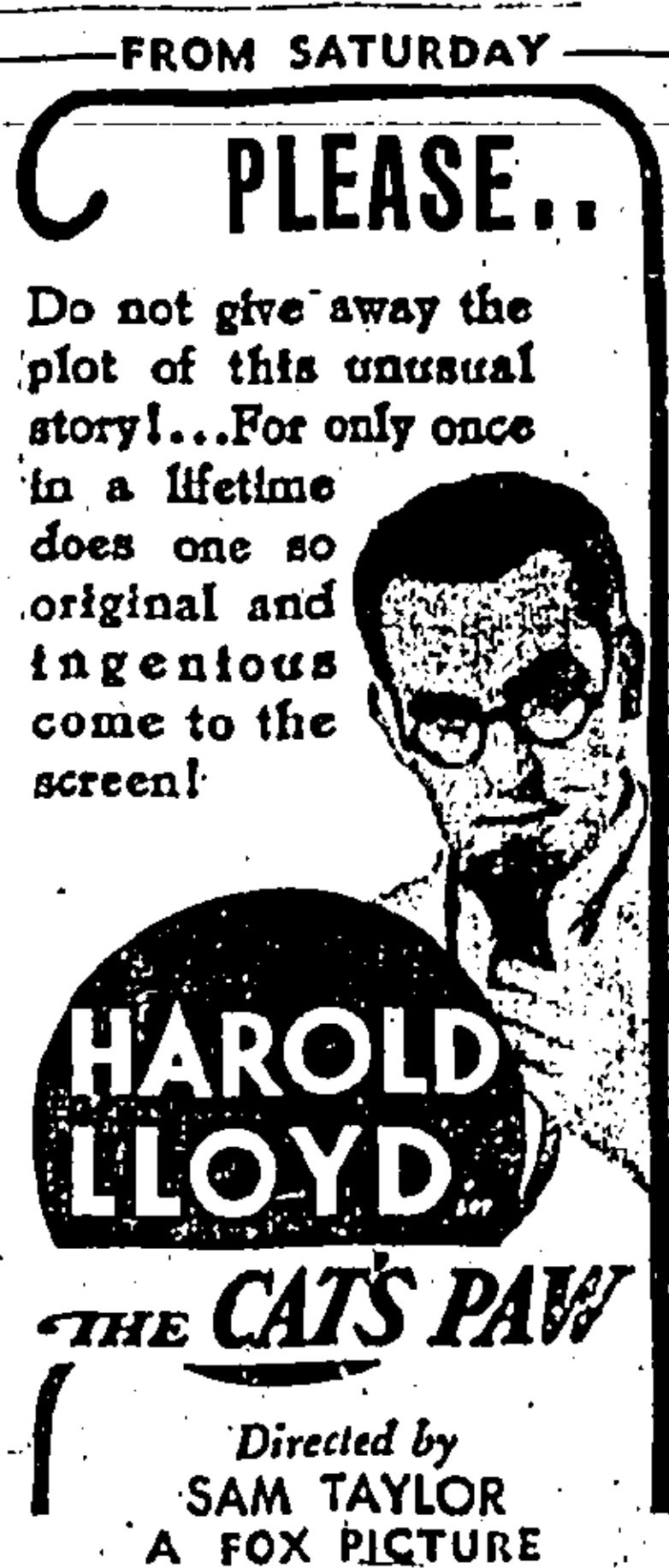
LAST TWO
DAYS
DAILY AT
2.30, 7.15 and
9.30 P.M. only

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BOOKING
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& 25332.



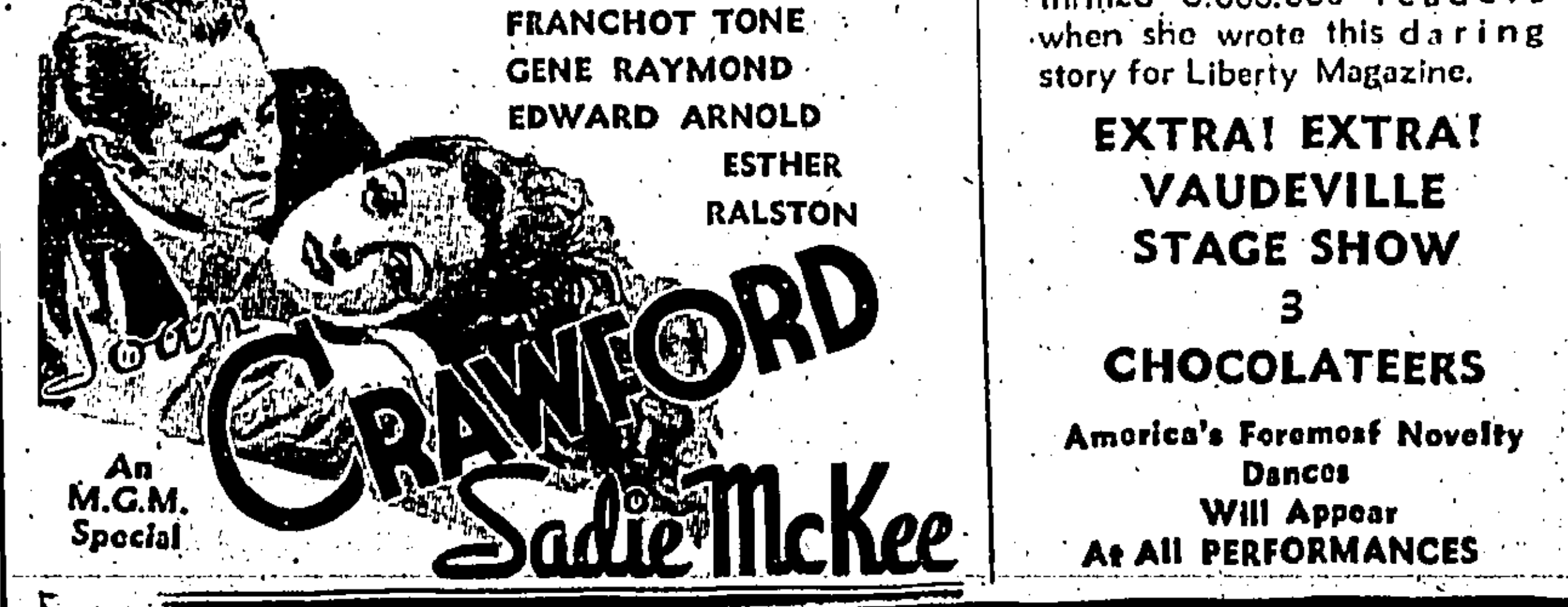
LES SYLPHIDES
Ballet by Vera Volkova — George Goncharoff
Assisted by Pupils
Prices: —\$4,3,2,1. Men in Uniform Half Price. Children Half Price. \$1. Seats



Directed by
SAM TAYLOR
A FOX PICTURE

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY, TOMORROW & SATURDAY



VINA DELMAR
thrilled 8,000,000 readers when she wrote this daring story for Liberty Magazine.
EXTRA! EXTRA!
VAUDEVILLE STAGE SHOW
3
CHOCOLATEERS
America's Foremost Novelty Dances
Will Appear
At All Performances

The Palace of the Movies: Premier Showings:
Best Pictures: Perfect Sound & Vision: Absolute Comfort.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. PHONE 56856.
TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
LAST 4 SHOWS



also Selected Vitaphone Shorts.



First Showings in Kowloon (STAR) Popular Prices: 70c. 40c. 20c. Servicemen 30c.

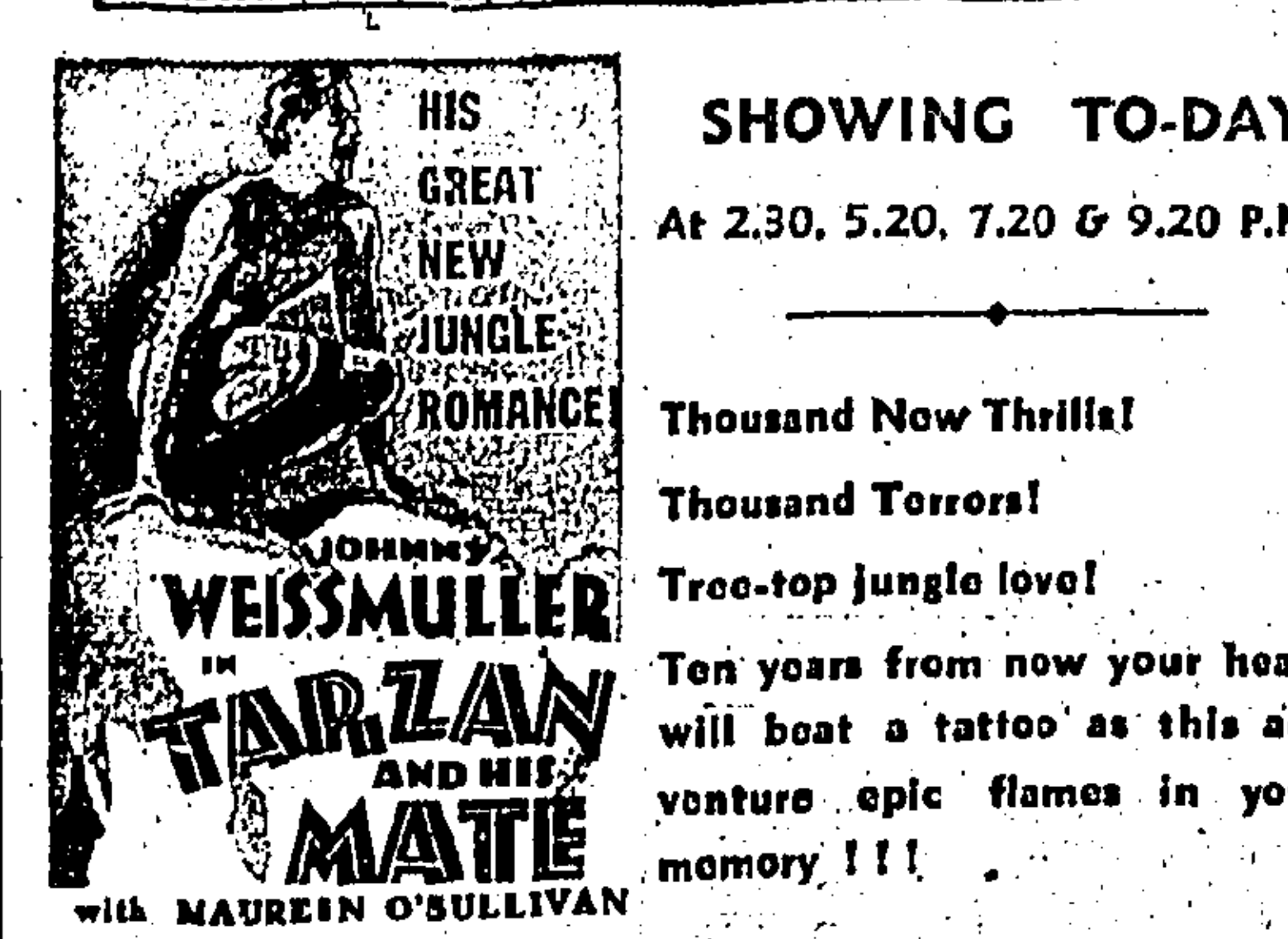
TO-DAY TO SATURDAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MADELINE CARROLL • CONRAD VEIDT
HERBERT MARSHALL



SUNDAY
The 3 BARRYMORES together in
"RASPUTIN & THE EMPRESS"

MAJESTIC



SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Thousand Now Thrills!
Thousand Terrors!
Tree-top jungle love!
Ten years from now your heart will beat a tattoo as this adventure epic flames in your memory!!!

An expulsion order was made by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning against Nawab Singh, an unemployed Indian watchman, who was charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport. Sergeant Russell said defendant came to the Colony last September and applied for registration, which was refused him. He then went to Canton and stayed there for two or three months. Later on, he went to Macao where he obtained a job as a watchman. He returned to Hongkong on November 25. He told the police that a friend had promised to lend him money to get back to Shanghai.